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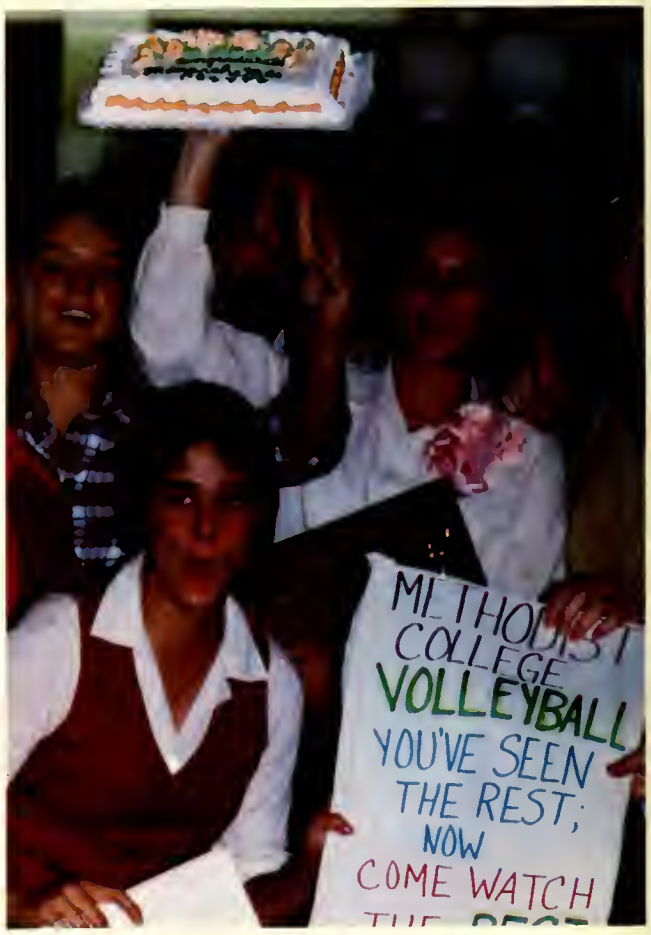
The ABC's Of

The many experiences of college life are as varied as the alphabet's 26 letters. College provides the four years where you can dedicate unlimited time to studies of your choice and activities that reflect your interest. But there's more — much more — in the daily routine of campus life. It's those unexpected incidents, those unanticipated happenings that make the difference between being a college student and being a part of the college experience.



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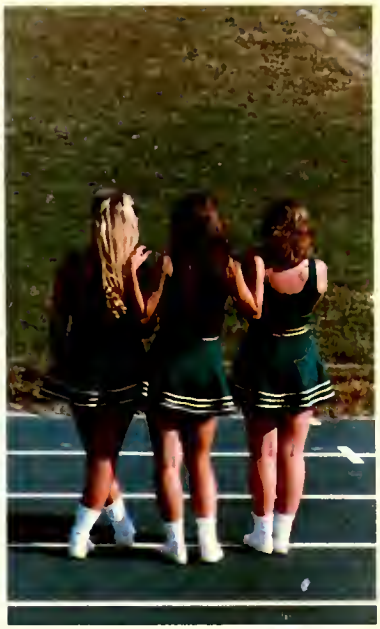

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From Party-Filled Homecoming To Spirited

Holidays

From Concentrated Efforts To

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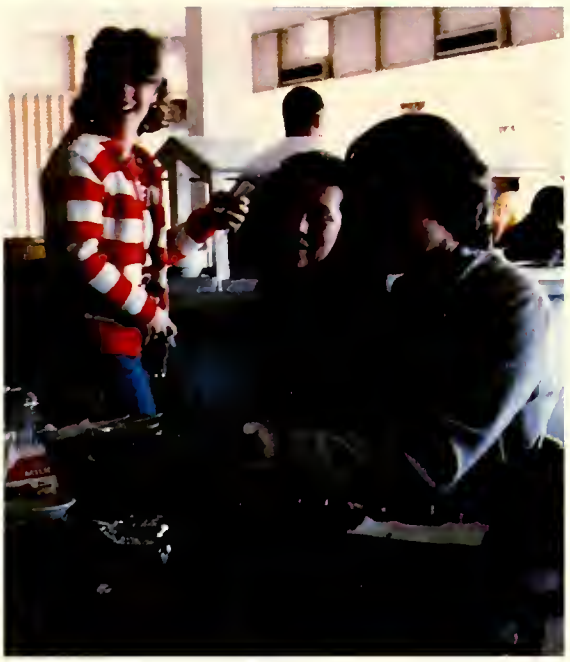
From Frightened Freshmen To

Fast Friends



From Apples For Faculty To Zen

Philosophy

From A To Z, We're Family

The college campus universally represents the best of all worlds — the working combination of varied lifestyles and disparate philosophies. At methodist, we're part of that universal concept with the added ingredient of love. We care about each other and with all our differences — from A to Z, we're still family.

Academics

Dr. Richard Pearce — The Idea Man

In his seventh year as President of Methodist College, Richard W. Pearce continues to provide progressive leadership for the entire college community.

To honor this leadership and the compassion that always accompanies it, the college presented the first Methodist College Presidential Medallion to Dr. Richard W. Pearce during formal graduation exercises in May. The sentiments expressed were captured in this Medallion proclamation:

As indelibly as the image struct upon this Medallion, Richard W. Pearce has placed his mark upon Methodist College while serving as its second President.

With vitality, Dr. Pearce has opened doors of communication between students, faculty and staff on the Methodist College campus. This spirit of family at Methodist cannot be denied — a spirit that finds all members joined with compassion and purpose. Dr. Pearce is the vital core of that compassion and purpose. Dr. Pearce is the vital core of that compassion, opening his home and his heart to all who enter here.

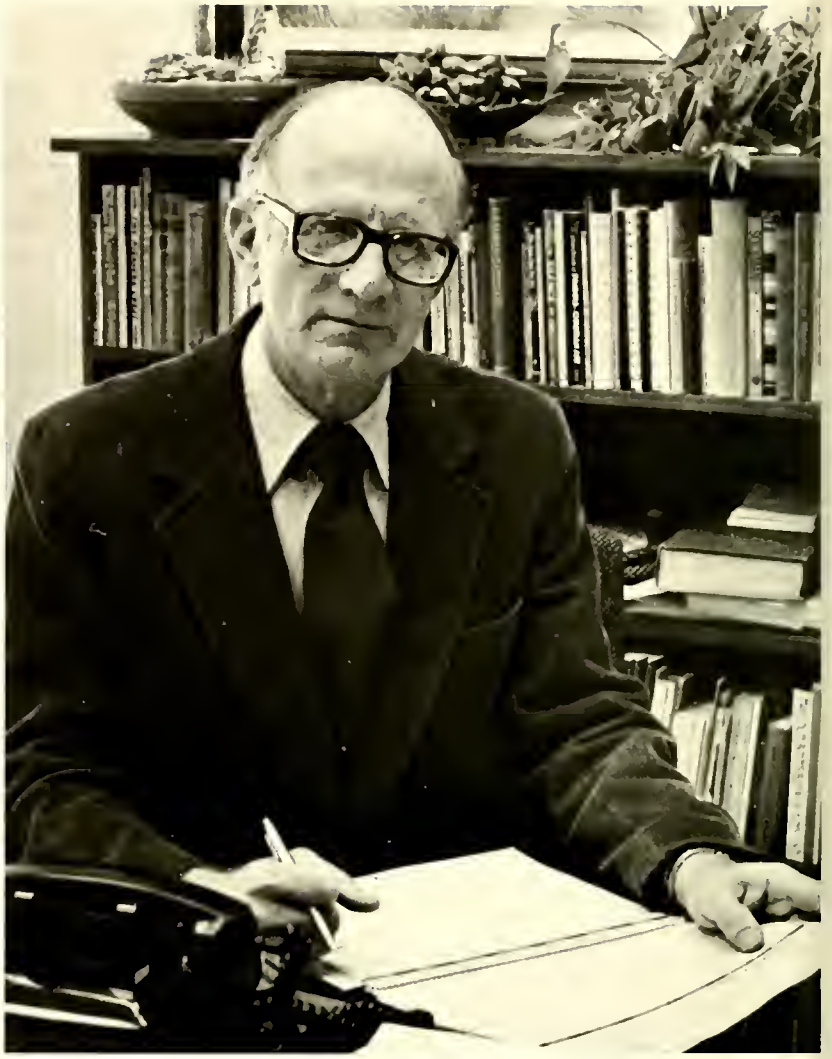
With enthusiasm, Dr. Pearce has opened roads of service and support to the Fayetteville community and the United Methodist Church. Whether Boy Scouts on Tuesday nights or the North Carolina Annual Conference in June, all find cooperation and warmth on the Methodist College campus because Richard Pearce has made service a top mandate of the college community.

With purpose, Dr. Pearce has opened ledgers and audits knowing the only way to anticipate tight economic conditions is to strengthen the financial base of operation. His attention to the national economic climate and his foresight in planning and development have been effectively used to create financial stability for the college.

With vision, Dr. Pearce has opened minds to the vast potentiality of Methodist College. "I've been dreaming again," he will say and the dreams continue to paint a panorama of possibility for the campus. His dreams are manifold, ranging from a recreational lake to a graduate school — from a new gymnasium to a medical complex — from an international center for foreign students to capacity enrollment. His dreams challenge and energize a community who has watched other dreams become realities.

With wisdom, Dr. Pearce has opened hearts to accept the mission and the purpose of Methodist College. Gently, he has channeled the love and dedication of people for him into love and dedication for the college, knowing that it is the institution that must remain strong.

Bill Lowdermilk — The Detail Man



Bill Lowdermilk contradicts all prevalant theories about vice-presidents. His responsibilities are vital to the institution: his expertise is without parallel in areas of church/college relations; his devotion to Methodist College students is unmatched in any arena. No one could see the vice-presidency as superfluous at Methodist College.

Commitment is a way of life with Bill Lowdermilk — Commitment to his faith and his church — Commitment to this college. It is because of him that Methodist College continues to strengthen its base of continued growth and academic strength.

College Deans: The Action People

The role of a modern college is a far cry from ivy-covered walls and book-lined offices. Today's college deans are active leaders on campus, implementing student entertainment programs and enforcing college regulations. Theirs is no 9 to 5 office job; it's a 24-hour on-call profession. And these deans love it — knowing that they are the link between students and policy. Whether a student seeks counseling for a weak academic semester or a family crisis, whether a student wishes to report a failure or a success — it's one of the deans whom students turn to.

Dr. Fred Clark, Academic Dean

Arthur McDaniel, Dean of Students

Inge Dent, Dean of Women

Roy Whitmire: The Money Man

Roy Whitmire and his staff keep the financial base of Methodist College solid and strong. In an economic climate of inflation and recession, the financial core becomes the lifeblood of any institution. Mr. Whitmire maintains a tradition of good stewardship and brilliant management to insure the future of Methodist College.

Roy Whitmire, Business Manager

Virginia Godwin, Assistant to the Comptroller

Alma Rhodes, Head Bookkeeper

William Morgan,
Comptroller

Willi Thomas, Assistant Bookkeeper

Barbara Fulghum, Assistant Bookkeeper

Emmi Rhodes, Manager of Post Office

Holman Milby, Director of Student Store

Wanda Hillhouse, Assistant Bookkeeper

Public Relations: The Image People

Public Relations is a multiarmed department requiring the best professionals to reflect the best image of Methodist College. In the field of former graduates, Laura Colligan devotes her time to liaison work in Alumni affairs — making sure that the ties remain strong between graduates and college. In the field of Church and conference, the Reverend Milton Sluder-Jordan coordinated the religious life on campus.

"Total Image" is the responsibility of Gwen Sykes, Director of News and Publications. The perception of the college and the activities of its students are largely due to the media coverage.

Laura Colligan
Director of Alumni Affairs

Gwen Sykes
Director of News and Publications

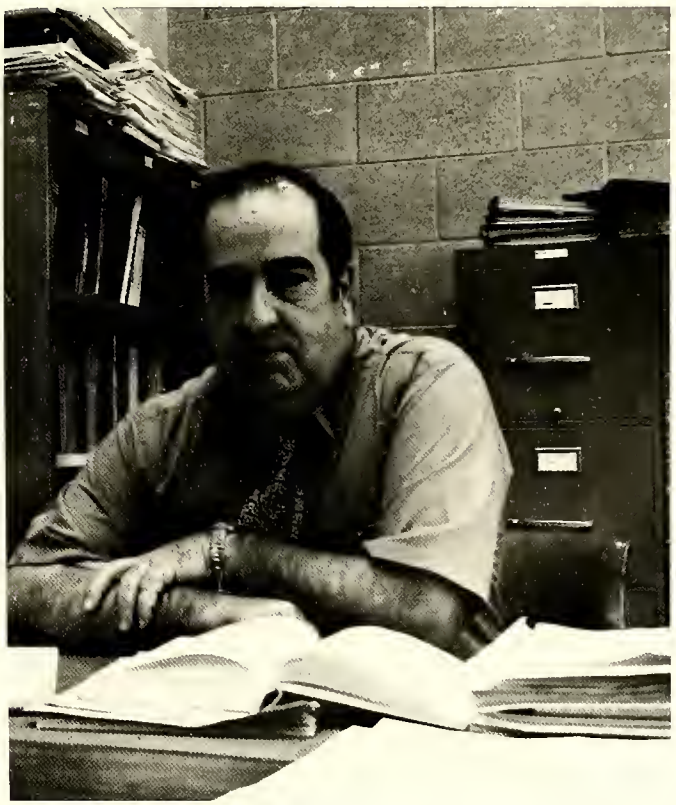
Milton Sluder-Jordan
Campus Minister

Registrar's Office: The Accuracy People

Gordon Dixon, Registrar

Nell Thompson, Director of Continuing Education

Irene Girourd, Recorder



Dr. Bobby Crisp, Director of Student Teaching

Davis Library Staff: The Research People

Davis Memorial Library staffs an impressive group of top professionals to coordinate student research needs in an academic setting. Service is the operative word for the Davis Staff, whether that service requires researching a comparative periodical study for a senior or just explaining the Dewey Decimal System to a freshman. The spacious interior of the library and the graciousness of the library staff make Davis a popular place for Methodist students.

Dr. Robert Hersch, Head Librarian

Norma Womack, Assistant Librarian

Ruth Hoyle, Assistant Librarian

Marsha Laase, Library Specialist

Peggy McCullen, Library Specialist

Financial Aid: The BEOG/NDSL/CWS People

Financial Aid is a way of life for over 85% of the Methodist College Student body. Whether a student is receiving state aid or federal funding, Donna Holt and Tricia Douthit screen all forms and requests to establish eligibility for such aid. In critical areas of student need, financial aid officers have the reward of placing students in college who might not be there without their help.

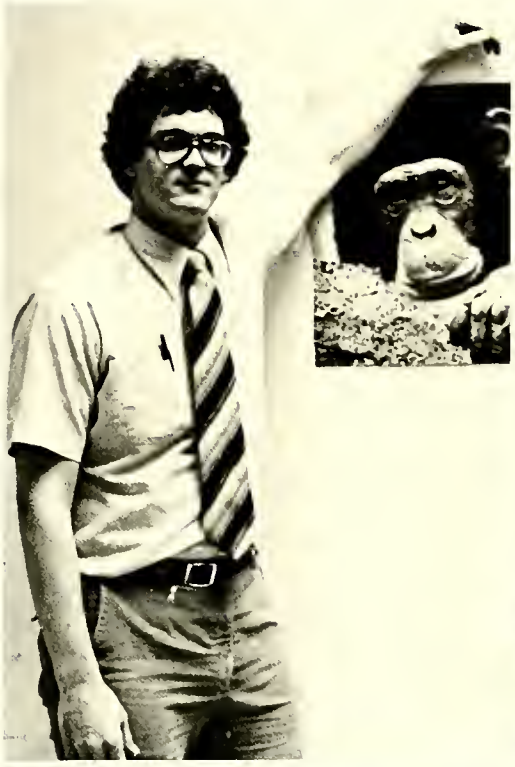
Donna Holt, Director of Financial Aid

Tricia Douthit, Secretary in Financial Aid

Admissions Counselors: 'The People's People'

First impressions are crucial and the first impression any student has of Methodist is the Admissions Counselor. Tommy Dent as Director of Admissions directs a strong staff of counselors who recruit prospective students from a 20-state region.

Marsha Hudson, Assistant Director of Admissions



Thomas Dent, Director of Admissions

Greg Howard, Admissions Counselor

Mona Phillips, Admissions Counselor

Irene Graham, Admissions Counselor

Johnson's Crew: The Nuts 'N Bolts Men

H.B. Bost, Jr. Purchasing Agent

Wilbur Johnson, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

Frederick Miller, Security Guard

Joseph Brookshire, Security Guard

Secretaries Are 'Detail People'

The Secretarial force at Methodist is the power behind the throne. Without the quiet efficiency of these women, the endless details of daily correspondence would be left unattended.

Mary Holben, Administrative Assistant to the President

Gerri McDowell, Receptionist

Peggy Rudd,

Education Secretary

Jackie Hewitt, Student Life Secretary

Ann Navarette, Secretary to the Foundation

Earlene Bass, Faculty Secretary

JoAnne Taylor, Public Relations Secretary

Pearlie McCosley, Athletics Secretary

Ad-Min Secretaries: The Busy People

Sherry Gaither, Secretary to the Academic Dean

Rhonda Carpenter, Secretary for Continuing Education

Mary Calhoun, Admissions Secretary

Housemothers: The Loving People

Pauline Scott, Sanford Dorm

Sarah Ashford, Garber Dorm

Ada Bacon, Cumberland Dorm

Mildred Stanton, Garber Dorm

Instructors, Professors: The Learned People

Rennie Beyer, Music

Dr. Robert S. Christian, English

Robert B. Ambrose, Mathematics

Thomas Austin, Physical Education

Capt. Norman G. Blackburn, Military Science

Rosalind P. Blackwell, Physical Education

Dr. JoAnn Clark, Chemistry

Dr. Janet M. Cavano, English

Dr. Charles H. Evans, Psychology

Gene Clayton, Athlectic Director

Dr. Linda S. Donnelly, Biology

Faculty

Dr. Margaret D. Folsom, Biology

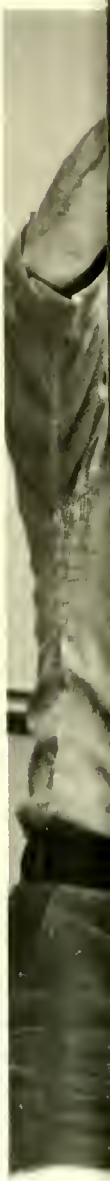
Laura B. Ferrell, Physical Education

Eleanor Howell, Art

Dr. Virgil D. House, Mathematics

Dr. Sid Gautam, Economics

Jean B. Ishee, Music



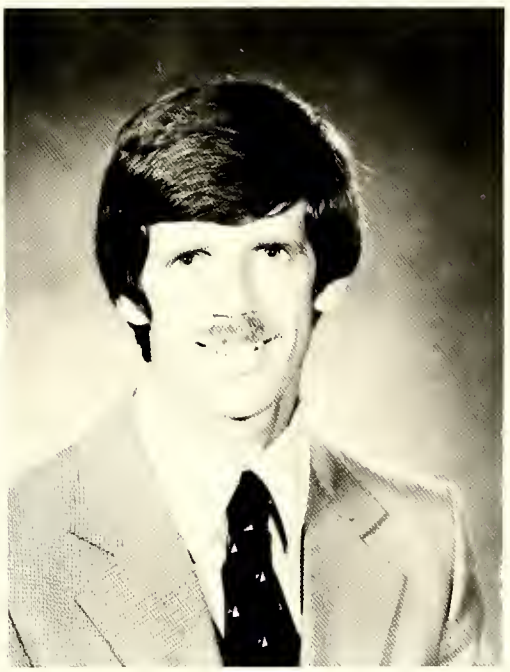
Dr. Earl Martin, Sociology

Dr. Nadine E. Landry, Spanish

Dick Johnson, Photography

Dr. Thomas G. Knott, Regligion

Dr. Sue L. Kimball, English



Dr. Ted Jaegar, Psychology

Faculty

Helen B. Matthews, Education

Lloyd Nick, Art

Thomas Arnold Pope, Religion

Joseph L. Miller, Physical Education

Vanya S. Nick, Linguistics

Dr. Robert Perkins, History

Dr. John C. Peyrouse, Jr., Speech and Drama

Dr. Lorenzo P. Plyler, Religion

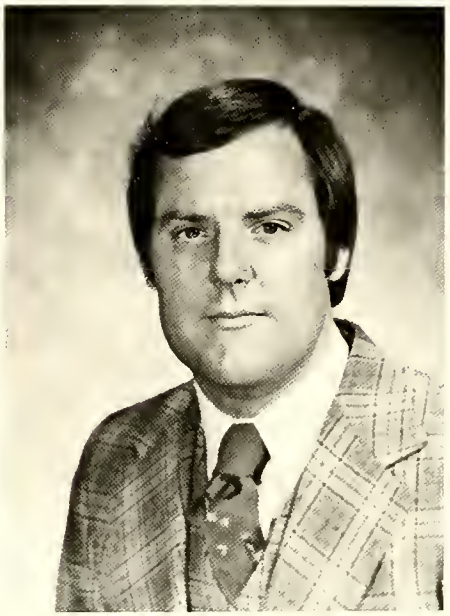
Dr. Robert W. Preslar, English

Bruce R. Pulliam, History

George C. Ray, Business

Alan M. Porter, Voice

Joyce Elain Porter, French



Faculty

Fred H. Reardon, Business and Economics

Joseph M. Rogers, Music; below Eugene Smith, Mathematics

Dr. John S. Sill, Sociology

Mason Sykes, Physical Education

Dr. John O. Tobler, Political Science

Dr. Howard P. Tyner, Chemistry

Robert Parker Wilson, History

Dr. Samuel J. Womack, Religion

Barbara Mason, English

Alice Pearce, English

Barbara Olcott, Mathematics

Clubs

MC Puppeteers: Childhood Revisited

SGA, Senate Make Policy Changes

Tom Holland headed the 1979-80 Student Government Association as they made major changes in the convocation policy and the SGA Constitution. A successful homecoming week and a spirited SGA campaign were the highlights of the Holland administration. Spring election results gave Methodist its first female president of the SGA as Lynda Womack carried the top ballot. Jeneal Whorton succeeded Dave Perry as vice-president.

SGA Senate members included — *(Row 1)* Lynda Womack, Rachelle McCallum, Karen DiDolci, Jeneal Whorton, Jo Tarkington, Jill Thompson; *(Row 2)* Steve Clunn, Chip Wright, Tom Holland, Dean Arthur McDaniel.

High Court Provides Review For Student Cases

Jeff Cavano served as Chief Justice of the Judicial Court, assisted by Greg Grimes, Cindy Whetzel, Mike Lister and Mike McDonald. All matters requiring judicial court action were reviewed by this board as part of each Methodist College student's right of appeal. Dr. Robert Perkins was faculty advisor for the Judicial Board.

Dr. Earl Martin, Advisor; Dr. Wayne Wombler, Broxie Powers, Marie Spencer, Karen Boone, Jackie Alford, Ethel Farrell, Gabriele Mack, Brenda Johnson, Dr. Charles Evans, Dr. John Sill, Advisors; Marselene Stanley, Bill McNeill, Ellen Schoffstall, Scott Petry, Robin Selditz, Dwight Cribb, Susan Porter, Diane Jacoby, Phillip Glick, Vickie Garner, Jeannie Smith, Teresa Spencer.

ETHOS Gives Time, Energy

The Behavioral Sciences Club ETHOS is an organization for all students majoring in the behavorial sciences; social work, sociology, psychology and other interested students. In an effort to live up to their motto, "Catalyst For Social Change," they are involved in many community oriented activities and events. Traditionally, in the fall, ETHOS sponsors a field day for Special Children and in the spring ETHOS sponsors an Older Adults Day. ETHOS, also, sponsors the Behavioral Science Award each year at Awards Day.

Ethos Club members work together preparing for their Macrame Workshop.

Outgoing President Jeannie fills Incoming President Danny in on

the club scoop!

Ethos Club Officers — Jeannie Smith, President and 1980 Recipient of the Behavioral Science Award; Ethel Farrell, First Vice President; Marselene Stanley, Second Vice-President; Brenda Johnson, Secretary and Historian; Dwight Cribb, Treasurer.

Koinonia Coordinates Religious Life

Koinonia is a student group responsible for the religious life of the Methodist College campus. Creative and committed Christianity is expressed through the weekly prayer breakfasts, Bible studies and Sunday services and through special programs like the Moravian Love Feast, the Covenant Players, coffeehouses and Faith-In Life Week.

Sammy Frye performs at a Koinonia Coffeehouse.

Koinonia members are *(Row 1)* Jeanette Batchlor, Linda Olive, Debbie Smith, Angela Creech, Lora Pyle, Karen Hoogerland, Dwight Cribb; *(Row 2)* Carol Kubel, Susan Burgess, Tammy Hightower, Melissa Gentry, Karen Carter, Jeaneal Whorton; *(Row 3)* Jerry Cribb, Rick Scott Petry, Jon Strother, Randy Gordan, Bill Mackenzie, Rodney Powell, Mark Mooney, Howard Anderson, Jay Reeves.

BSM Promotes Ethnic Heritage

Black Student Movement seeks to create an atmosphere of mutual interest for all students wishing to know more about Afro-American heritage. Among their activities, the Gospel Sing is a favorite, featuring BSM's own Gospel Choir.

BSM members are (Row 1) Howard Anderson, Tony Arrington; (Row 2) Barbara Bellamy, Priscilla Warren; (Row 3) Ricky Emmerson, Jackie Morgan, Rennie Stack, Barbara Buie.

Business/Econ Hustles Club Activities

Sporting the second largest academic major on the Methodist campus, the Business and Economics club is a virtual bevy of activity throughout the year. With interests as varied as their field, these majors win the Homecoming float contest with regularity while pulling off a significant regional symposium of economic outlook with finesse. The club sponsors the annual halloween dance and costume contest, as well as numerous trips.

Business/Economics Club members are (Row 1) Kathy Southerland, Astrid Hoy, Alan Billings, Carina Dudzinski, Bob Rivenbark. (Row 2) John Harris, Joy Carruth, Jill Thompson, Todd Collins, John Terry, Richard Smith. (Row 3) Marilyn, Archangel Hernandez, Mike Strickland, Mike Lister, Brad Carter.

Dr. Pepper
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BUSINESS
AND
ECONOMICS

CAPTAIN
CRUNCH

Publications: Creative Minds In Print

A sign in the Publications Office typifies both the atmosphere and the nature of Methodist College publications, stating "Creative Minds are rarely tidy." Creative minds abound there as students publish an award-winning biweekly newspaper, *Small Talk;* a 192-page yearbook, *Carillon;* and a 48-page literary magazine, *Tapestry.* Between deadlines and delivery, cropping wheels and pica sticks — the Publications Center is not always neat, but it is always busy with the endeavors of creative minds.

Tricia Turner (above), editor of *Small Talk* and Cheri DePriter, staff member, prepare copy for the five-semester honors newspaper. *Small Talk* shares top billing in the state with *The Daily Tar Heel* of UNC-Chapel Hill. Bobby Ayers (left) is an MC Alumnus who contributes his time and talent as a free-lance photographer to the college.

Carla McLamb (below, left) and Jeannie Smith (below) served as coordinators of *The Carillon* yearbook. Jarvis Pittman (left) was campus photographer for all publications. Not pictured is Fred Kistler, editor of *Tapestry.*

SNEA: Educators — Plus

Education majors comprise the largest group of academic majors at Methodist. They are professionally and politically active, providing a reception for educators in the Fayetteville community while lobbying for stronger education policies in the legislature. John Sam, president of the Methodist chapter of SNEA was elected president of the state NCSEA organization.

National SEA president Carol Kroll met local education leaders as she visited Methodist College. John Sam, president of the MC Chapter of SNCAE and president-elect of the state association, treated Ms. Kroll to a campus tour.

Carol Kroll, National president of the Student Education Association, on a visit to the Methodist College campus.

Student Union Board: Behind The Scenes

Dances, Plays, Concerts, Coffeehouses, Comedians

Battling budgets and personnel changes, the Student Union Board was still able to provide quality and variety in student activities. Major dances were artistic successes while the SUB Dinner Theatre Production of *God's Favorite* was a popular favorite.

SUB members are Lora Pyle, Frances Lee, Valerie Houston; John Harris, Vickie Saunders, John Strother.

Major Glenn Blackburn Distinguished Professor 1979-1980

"The man behind-the-scenes" In just three years Major Blackburn has succeeded in establishing a number one ROTC Department. With his MASTERS Program he has developed a leadership program that has produced Distinguished
Military
Leaders

Today's ROTC — Tomorrow's Leaders

MSII Cadets Make Tactical Plan By Studying Terrain Model

Cadet Commander Sykes Conducts An Inspection Of The MSII Class

Leadership Inspections, Formations Are All Part Of The Cadet's Life

Cadets In Action:

Honor Guards,
Physical Training,
First-Aid And
Rappelling Bring
Prestige To The Corps

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AX And ODK Head Honoraries

Greek honoraries on the Methodist campus include Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; Alpha Psi Omega, theatre arts honorary; Alpha Chi, national academic honorary; and Omicron Delta Kappa National Service fraternity for leadership.

Alkpha Chi inductees are Dennis Brewster, Brigette Campbell, Tom Holland, Tim Zellar, Sera Scholl, Jeanne Smith, Betty Wilson.

ODK members are (Row 1) Jeff Cavano, Vickie Saunders, Jim Townsend, Vickie Weaver; (Row 2) Dr. Earl Martin, Janet Doss, Ruby Wilson, Dean Art McDaniel, Parker Wilson.

Athletics

Soccer Spells Team Success

The Monarch soccer team enjoyed a good season this year, ending with a 6-4-4 record in all games. Experienced veterans coupled with talented freshmen was the key to this year's success.

The Monarchs soundly beat scholarship schools like Pembroke State and Catawba University. Ties against Division I school UNC-Wilmington and NAIA member Francis Marion earned Methodist well-deserved recognition.

The 4-1-2 record in the conference was the best in quite some time. They tied last year's champion Virginia Wesleyan and trounced always tough Christopher Newport on Homecoming Day.

Coach Mason Sykes was pleased with this year's team. "I was pleased to have a winning season with so many newcomers," stated Sykes. "We had new starters that got together as a team and improved greatly."

The defense, which was suspect at the beginning of the season, jelled to gether quickly and gave up only 15 goals in 14 games. Freshman Goal-tender Billy Thomas was accredited with four shutouts this year and a 1.07 goals-against average.

According to Coach Sykes, the midfielders were his strongest players. "They were willing to run, play defense and support the offense," stated Sykes. "Shan (Moshrefnoory) and Tony (Cothren) did super jobs for us this year." Even though neither of the two scored, they assisted on many goals and were all over the field.

The front line had more depth than any other in past years at Methodist. "We had seven ball players who could pass well and score," commented coach Sykes. "They have scoring potential and I was pleased with the scoring this year." Sykes had a right to be pleased because they scored a school record-breaking 32 goals. This was one more than 1978's 31 goals.

Sophomore Yoshiaki Ishii was this year's Most Valuable Player during the Homecoming game. Five players gained distinction by being named to All-DIAC honors. Sophomore Atsuo Kumazaki and freshman Dennis Laird were selected to the first team ALL-DIAC while Sophomore Shaun Moshefnoory and freshman John Tackis and Billy Thomas were honorable mentions.

The season was topped off by Coach Sykes being named "Co-Coach of the Year." He coached the Monarchs to a 6-4-4 record and a second-place finish in the conference.

Coach Mason Sykes (upper right) called his 1979-80 team a "total effort." Sophomore Shaun Moshefnoory (7) made things happen for Monarch offense.

Captains Alan Wiltshire and Mark Lange lead the Monarch team through run-through as they take the field against Atlantic Christian College.

Playing on the 1979-80 soccer team were (kneeling) Atsuo Kumazaki, Kensaku Shimiza, John Braden, Dennis Vass, John Tackis, Mark Lange, Phil Fallin, Alan Wiltshire, Karl Kroos, Shahin Tahmassebi, Bob Wilson and Shaun Moshefnoory. Standing are Coach Mason Sykes, Koji Akimoto, Tony Cothran, Yoshiaki Ishii, Dave Waddell, Mike Stinson, Kenny Morgan, Danny Spillane, Denny Laird, Kenny Simmons, Billy Thomas and assistant Jeff Deitz.

Monarch standouts Denny Laird (18), Kumazaki (6), John Tackis (14), Billy Thomas (Goalie), Yoshiaki Ishii (9) and Shaun Moshefnoory (7) are all underclassmen. Monarch hopes soar for 1980 season.

Team Spirit Also Spotlights DIAC All-Conference

Honors came easy to the well-rounded Methodist soccer team. During the season freshmen Denny Laird and Billy Thomas of Crisfield, Maryland were named "Freshmen Player of the Week" for the DIAC conference. The MC Alumni Association presented the annual Most Valuable Homecoming Player to Yoshiaki Ishii, sophomore from Tokyo, Japan. Senior Dave Waddell was named Kappa Delta's "Mr. Soccer."

All-conference selections were a highlight of the post-season activities with Methodist College placing five members on the team. Denny Laird and Atsuo Kumazaki were named first team All-Conference while Billy Thomas, Shaun Moshefnoory and John Tackis filled second-team slots.

New Coach, New Team, New Champs

Methodist is #1 and the Monarch volleyball team can vouch for it.

With the winning of the NCAIAW Tournament in Laurinburg the Lady Monarchs secured a berth in the Region II, Division III Regionals held at Radford University. Although the Monarchs were eliminated in the second day of the tournament, they still are #1 in the state of North Carolina in Division III.

For Methodist, the team ended its season with a record of 27-5 and a record of 15-3 in Division III. With the loss to Midway, the collegiate volleyball career of three outstanding Lady Monarchs ended because a player is allowed only four years of eligibility. They are Janet Doss, Di Reichelderfer and Vickie Weaver. Janet, the captain and key setter of the team, graduated in May with a degree in Physical Education. Di, one of the key spikes, graduated in May with a degree in Physical Education also. Vicki, one of the key spikes graduated in May with a degree in Art.

The seven remaining, Jerry Finin, Diane Jacoby, Sally Steele, Woodi Register, Sandra Madden, Lisa Goodwine, and Cindy DiDolci will join freshmen recruits when the season opens in September 1980.

Members of the #1 Methodist Monarchs Volleyball team are Jerri Finin, Cindy DiDolci, Janet Doss, Sally Steele (Kneeling) and Coach Laura Ferrell, Diane Jacoby, Sandra Madden, Woodi

Register, Vickie Weaver, Lisa Goodwine, Di Reichelderfer (standing).

HOME
VISITOR

'Total Team Effort' Makes Monarchs State Champs

Laura Ferrell knew where she was going when volleyball season began.

"We're going to be N.C. State champs!" the rookie coach predicted with an accuracy that rivals Jean Dixon.

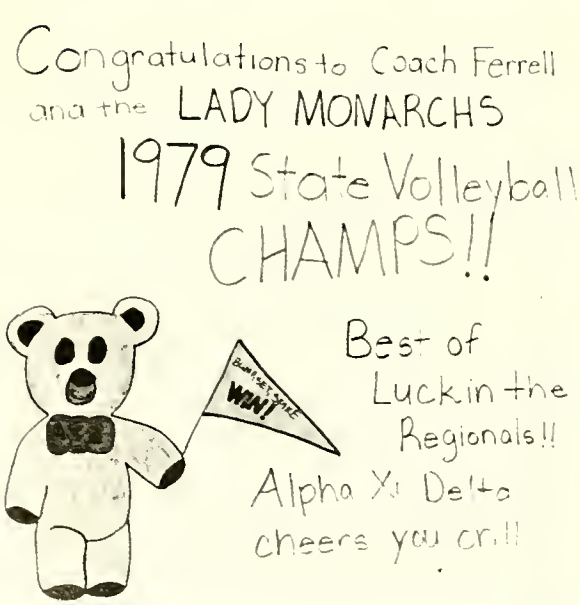
"These girls are a total team, not just individuals playing for selfish ends," said Ferrell. "Their ability to learn and adapt is remarkable."

Remarkable is a word that could well be applied to Coach Ferrell herself. She astounded the coaching profession by posting back-to-back state championships in volleyball and basketball, a rarity for any coach — a miracle for a first-year coach.

But Laura Ferrell doesn't believe in miracles — she believes in the women athletes who compose her teams and the talent they possess. It proved an unbeatable combination this year.

The Best In North Carolina — The Monarchs!

Seniors Janet Doss, Di Reichelderfer and Vickie Weaver led the celebrations following the NCAIAW Championship victory over N.C. Wesleyan.



Start To Finish

Cross Country is that unique combination of team and individual effort. From the starting gun to the finish line, it's just you and your ability to endure.

Cross Country runners for 1979-80 were (kneeling) Bobby Braatan, Donnell Moore, Rick Emerson and (standing) Steve Clunn, Dennis Henderson, Greg Barnhill and Steve Farabee. Tom Austin coached the team.

Monarch runners were led by Greg Barnhill who finished the season with a trip to Tennessee and the NCAA regionals.

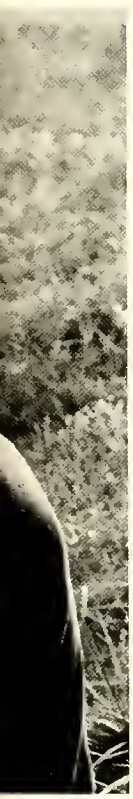
Cross Country Runners Paced By Barnhill

The Monarch cross country team, coached by Tom Austin, enjoyed a fine season of competition. New, first year runners gained much needed experience while the veterans paced the team.

Junior Greg Barnhill paced the team as he consistently placed in the top three at all meets. Senior Donnell Moore and sophomore Bob Braaten, lettermen from 1978, placed in the top ten consistently this year.

Freshmen A.J. Ricci and Steve Clunn added depth to the Monarch runners. Sophomore Steve Farabee, running for the first year, faired well in all meets. Rounding out the team were sophomores Dennis Henderson and Rick Emerson.

Methodist hosted the DIAC cross country conference meet and did well. Barnhill finished second with a time of 26:13, 29 seconds behind the first place finisher. Braaten finished out the meet, placing tenth out of all runners. The Monarchs scored 67 points to take third place honors in the conference.



Monarch cheerleaders 1979-80 were Tricia Turner, Cheri DePriter, Wanda Martinez, Michelle Bass, Susan Matthews, Ann Johnson, Angela Gentry, Karen Jones and Shelah Burroughs. Not pictured are Rachelle McCallum, Corrine Lockwood, Charles Speas, John Harris, Rennie Stack, Jeff Canham, and Jami Zarnegar.

Cheerleading: A Fulltime Job

The Methodist College cheerleaders came on strong this year boasting the largest squad ever during basketball season. They were invited to perform at Belk's and also to perform for a meeting of all private academy cheerleaders in Eastern N.C. held at Fayetteville Academy.

During basketball season, stuntmen joined the squad and with them came doublestunts such as sailors, cradles, angels, chairlifts, and airplanes. The stuntmen also enabled the squad to expand their strong mounts to include many complicated triple mounts.

The cheerleaders not only stayed active in performing, but also played a big part in supporting school spirit, through run-throughs, posters and pep rallies.

The squad attended collegiate camp at the University of Tennessee this summer and assisted in Methodist's own East Coast Cheerleading Camp.

Methodist cheerleaders achieved recognition and excellence through rigorous training.

Some Work, Some Play

Along with cheering two full seasons, the Monarch cheerleaders also found time for recreation. Led by captain Tricia Turner and co-captain Cheri DePriter, the Monarchs ran a tough schedule from August to March.

Monarchs Hustle, Still Hit Record Low Season

The men's basketball team encountered many hardships this season. They were plagued with injuries, dismissals, and misfortune all year long. It was a season Coach Joe Miller will like to forget.

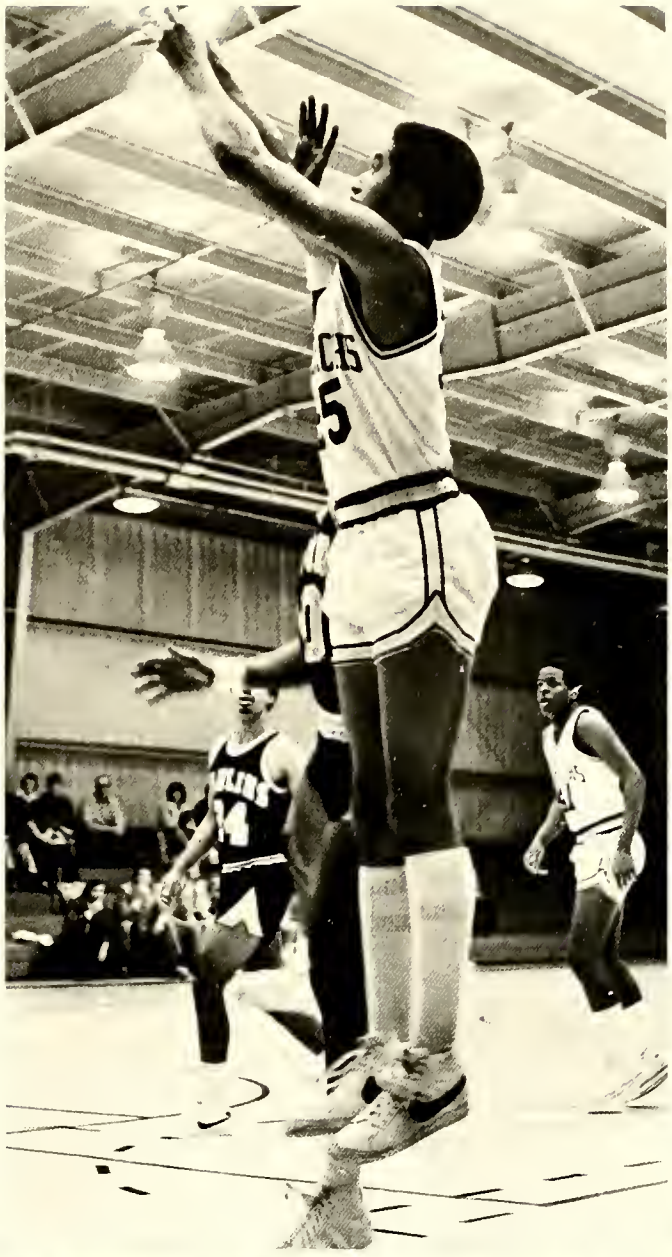
The 3-22 record they sported is the worst ever at Methodist. The 1966 team coached by Ernie Schwartz was 6-16. But there is a glimmer of hope as the Monarchs sported a young team which could serve as the backbone in the future of Methodist basketball.

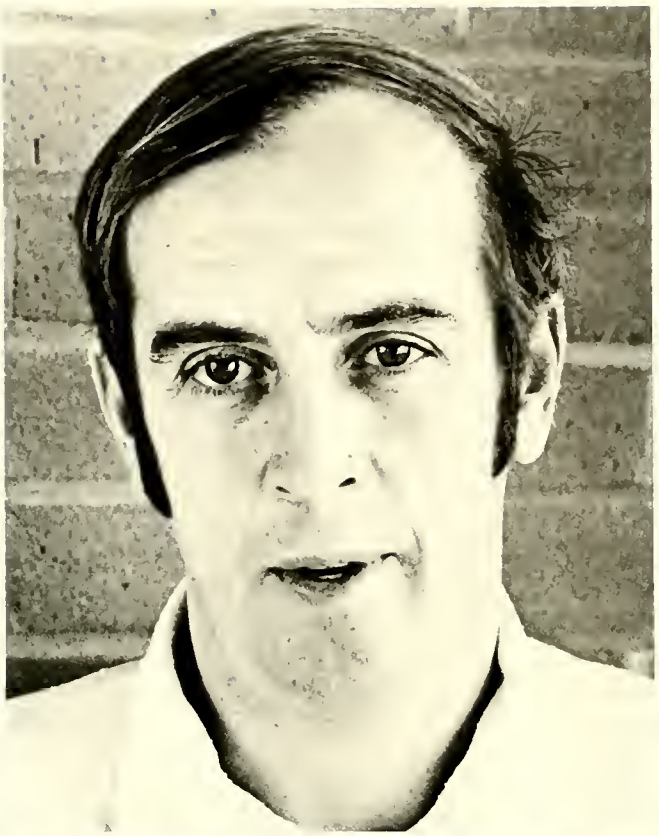
Methodist placed eighth in the conference with a regular season record of 1-13. They lost in the first round of the tournaments to Christopher Newport. Wins this year came against Hampden Sydney, N.C. Wesleyan, and Greensboro College.

Injuries to seniors Don Patterson and Elroy Gore were a big hinderance to the season. Gore was an all-DIAC guard in 1979 and Patterson is a well-rounded ball player. Patterson came back at the end of the season to lead the Monarchs in scoring with a 20.1 average per game.

The freshmen played a major role in the Monarch's season this year. Jeff Gaddy led the team defensively with 218 points. He also was the assist leader with 67. Donald Cid was the rebounding leader with 104 while shooting 58.5% from the floor to lead Methodist in that category. Foul shooting leader was Steve Cable with a percentage of 79.2.

Junior David Smith played consistently for Methodist while freshman Alvin Williams and Curtis Scarborough contributed greatly throughout the season.





Coach Joe Miller (upper left) used the junior varsity recruits extensively in the juggling of the Methodist team roster.

Change Of Face, Change Of Pace Plagued Monarchs

Yet Monarch Spirit Stayed Alive And Hoped For 1980-81

Lady Monarchs Make It Two In A Row At # 1

Cheers and shouts of happiness were heard once again on campus as the women athletes posted their second state title, the other coming in volleyball, this school year. The Lady Monarchs came through with their biggest win of the season against UNC-Greensboro on their own court to win the state title.

The Lady Monarchs Basketball Team finished the regular season with wins over St. Mary's 92-38. Davidson 65-64, St. Andrews, 69-52, Bennett 83-59 and a loss to UNC-Greensboro 75-62 to leave the Lady Monarchs with an overall record of 11-7 and a third place conference record of 9-5 behind Bennett and league leader UNC-Greensboro.

Facing home court and tournament favorite UNC-Greensboro, the team knew they could have a tough task in winning, but before the game Coach Ferrell told her team that "we're too good a team to be beaten three times by the same team." The team proved the answer to be prophetic. The proof came in the first half as the team placed their best in tight defensive and great offensive moves to lead them to a 37-32 halftime lead over UNC-G. The spirited Monarchs may have only seen their lead grow to seven points, but when the final buzzer sounded 85-78, they could have not been any happier. The win gave the women's basketball team the NCAIAW State Championship in Division III and a berth in the regionals.

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Buie, Chalmers, Dickens Charge Monarchs Up

Juniors Barbara Buie, Almarie Chalmers and Connie Dickens combined efforts to lead the 1979-80 Monarchs to the N.C. State Championship. Buie and Dickens were named to the All NCAIAW Tournament Team for strong defensive play. Dickens also led the scoring in the Championship game with 25 points. Chalmers provided strength in ball control and handling. Illean Phillips cleared the boards for the Monarchs, averaging some 12 rebounds per game.

We're # 1, We're # 1

Monarch Baseball: #5 In Nation

The Monarchs attained two of their goals for the 1980 season. They won 5 games and won the DIA C Conference but failed to receive an NCAA Regional selection. The overall record was 25-9 with a 13-game winning streak in the middle. The Monarchs defeated four nationally-ranked Division III schools, and four NAIA playoff schools.

The Highlights of the season include a doubleheader sweep of St. Andrews at their field for Conference Champions. Five Monarchs were selected to the All-Conference team: Steve Neal, Ronnie Reece, Chet Chester, Terry Tolbert and Chris Wolters. The season also saw Terry Tolbert (7-0) and Kyle Stephenson (4-0) go undefeated on the mound while Ronnie Reece (5-1) flirted with the record books by tossing two 1 hitters. Butch Bailey had a 1.95 ERA and the pitching staff ended up 3rd in the nation in team earned Run Average with a 2.41 ERA.

Monarch team members for 1980 were:
1st — Cal Violette, Steve Meyers, Billy Robinson, Chet Chester, Butch Bailey, Bobby Collins, Billy Salmon
2nd — Chris Wolters, Randy Philpott, Mike Saltzman, Joey Culbreath, Mike Stinson, Arcangel Hernandez, Steve Neal, Danny Prescott
3rd — Terry Hodges, Kevin Sidwell, Bill Crout, Terry Watson, Kyle Stephenson, Terry Tolbert, Dean Buch, Ronnie Reese, Dewayne Grimes, Coach Tom Austin

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Ronnie Reece, Senior Pitcher

Baseball 1980:

Defense was super and the hitting was over .300. Steve Neal .347, Papo Hernandez .341, Chris Wolters .318 and Bill Crout .315. Our stolen base percentage was a super .77 of 71 for 92. It all added up to a super year. Next years edition of Monarch Baseball has to replace seniors Steve Neal, Mike Stinson, Ronnie Reece, Bill Crout and Butch Bailey to have a repeat of 1980.

Butch Bailey, Junior Pitcher

Joey Culbreth, Freshman Catcher

Season's Disappointment: No National Bid

Batgirls for 1980 Baseball team were (kneeling) Rachelle McCallum, Vickie Wyce, Cheri DePriter, Wanda Martinez, Angela Gentry; (standing) Ann Johnson, Laura Pate, Jeanine Jenrette, Torie Price

Softball 1980: A Bridesmaid Year

A 19-15 season marked a strong softball season for Coach Laura Ferrell, but after two state championships there was a little letdown in this "up-and-down" spring. "We came around by the end of the season," said Ferrell, "but our hitting caused us problems all year." Season highlights included wins over Division II teams — Pembroke and Lenoir Rhyne as well as a narrow defeat to Division I East Carolina University. "Our best game of the year came against West Carolina in the first round of the tournament," Ferrell stated. The Monarchs lost to the championship team 9-6. The Methodist All-State Softball Selections were Cindy DiDolci, leftfield; Janet Doss, centerfield; Vickie Weaver, pitcher. Weaver also captured MVP honors.

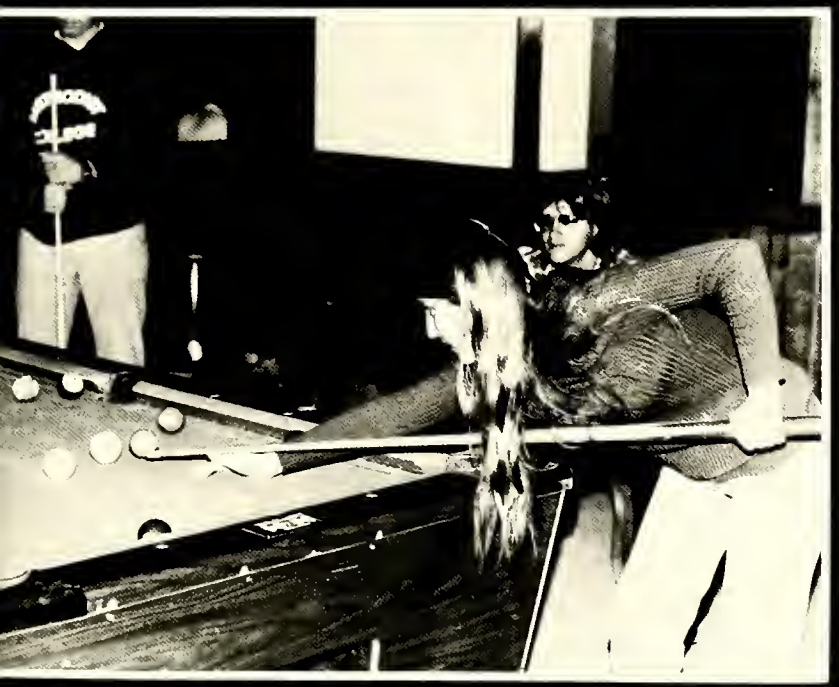
Jacoby, Weaver Lead Team

Monarchs in action include (l to r) Diane Jacoby, Liz Chiles, Lisa Goodwine, Woodi Register, Cindy DiDolci and Di Richelderfer.

Laura Ferrell: Two State Championships

Rarely does a coach capture a state title in a lifetime. Rookie coach Laura Bolton Ferrell broke all records with back-to-back state championships in women's volleyball and basketball this year. The first-year coach, a graduate of Campbell University, led the Monarch women to two NCAIAW championships and post-season regional play. An impressive record for Ferrell; a key accomplishment for the Monarchs.

Sports, Sports And More Sports



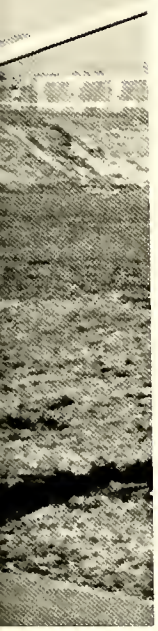
Track Team Ranked # 2

Coach Joe Miller's team had members on the squad that could break records anytime that they take the field. An example of this strength occurred during a meet at Atlantic Christian. The Monarchs set five records even though they were defeated by Atlantic Christian and St. Andrews in a tri-meet.

Freshman Rennie Stack set three records: the long jump (21'7:), discus (126'9"0) and the 100 meters (10.4 sec), on his way to two first-place finishes and two seconds. Freshman John Tackis set a record in the pole vault with a high of 11'6" and first place. Senior Donnell Moore set a new record in the javeling with a throw of 149 feet and a first place finish.

John Tackis, Rennie Stack, Kenny Simmons, Kenny McLamb and Greg Barnhill led the Monarchs in the season's highlight win over conference for Averett College. Tackis broke a school-record in the pole vault with a jump of 12-0. Barnhill won the 5,000 meters against Averett. McLamb set a school-record in the high jump with a jump of 6-1. Simmons ran the 200 in 23.79 while Stack compiled many points for the Monarchs this year.

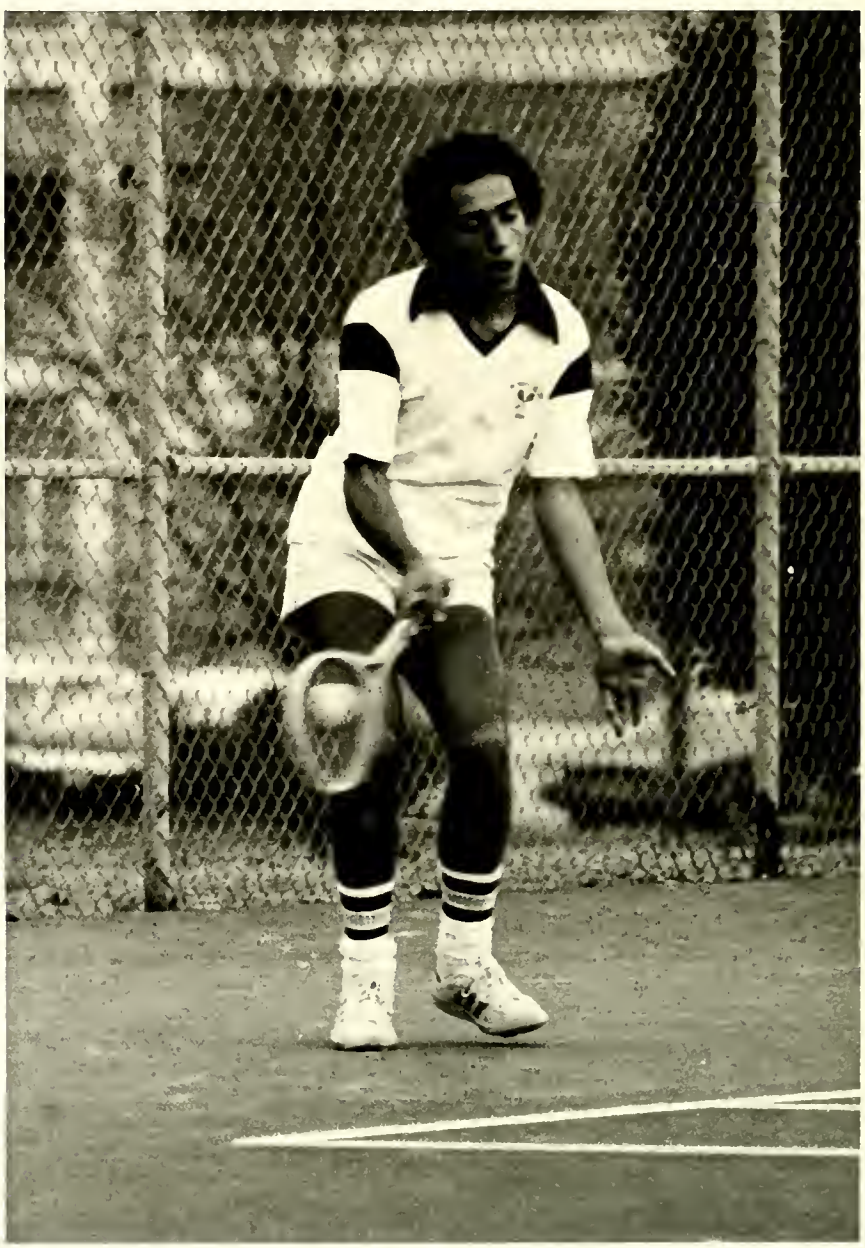
Record-setting Monarch track team members are (Row 1) Joe Surkin, Donnell Moore, John Tackis, Sumo, Kenny Simmons; (Row 2) Rennie Stack, A.J. Ricci, Greg Barnhill, Eric Bell, Arthur Livingston, Kenny McLamb.



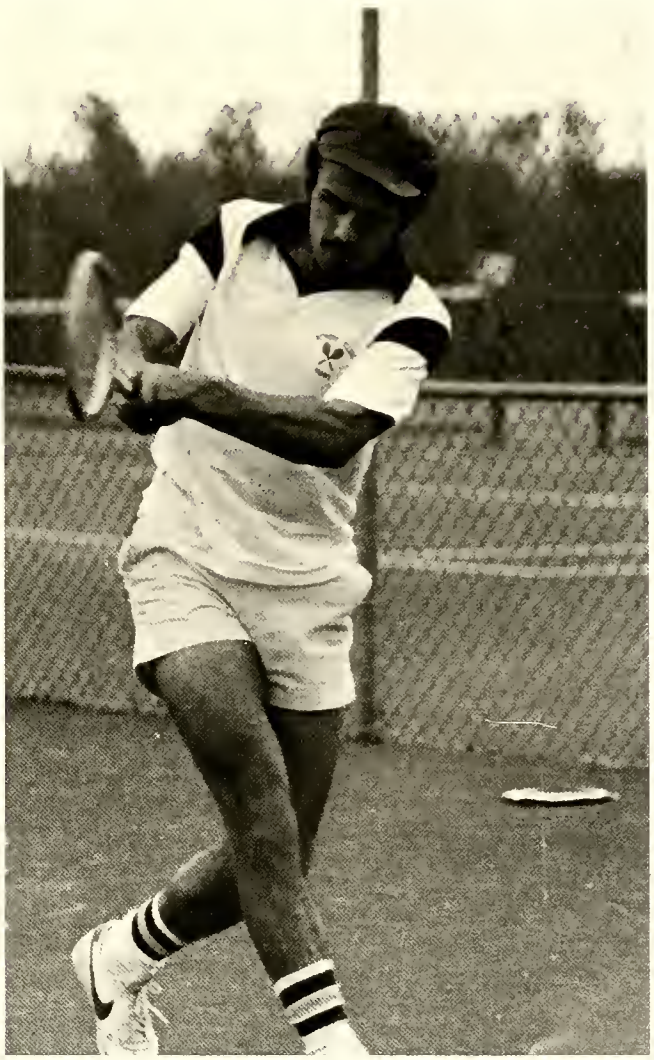
Tennis Team Led By Strickland

Despite facing adversity in the form of inexperience, Coach Mason Sykes' men's tennis team gained the knowledge and competitiveness to carry them through the conference tournament.

The season had been a year of adapting to college competition. Behind the play of the two experienced players in Jamshad Zarnegar and Mike Strickland, the Monarch's season was far from a total loss. Despite an 0-10 team record. Strickland emerged as the bright spot on the team. According to Coach Sykes, Mike was a "consistent winner from his number five spot and in doubles. He adapted well to play his own game in college and that was the reason for his success," added Sykes.



Monarch netters are Mike Strickland, Jayme Zarnegar, Jamie Johnson, Mori, Denny Laird, Charles Speas, Coach Mason Sykes.



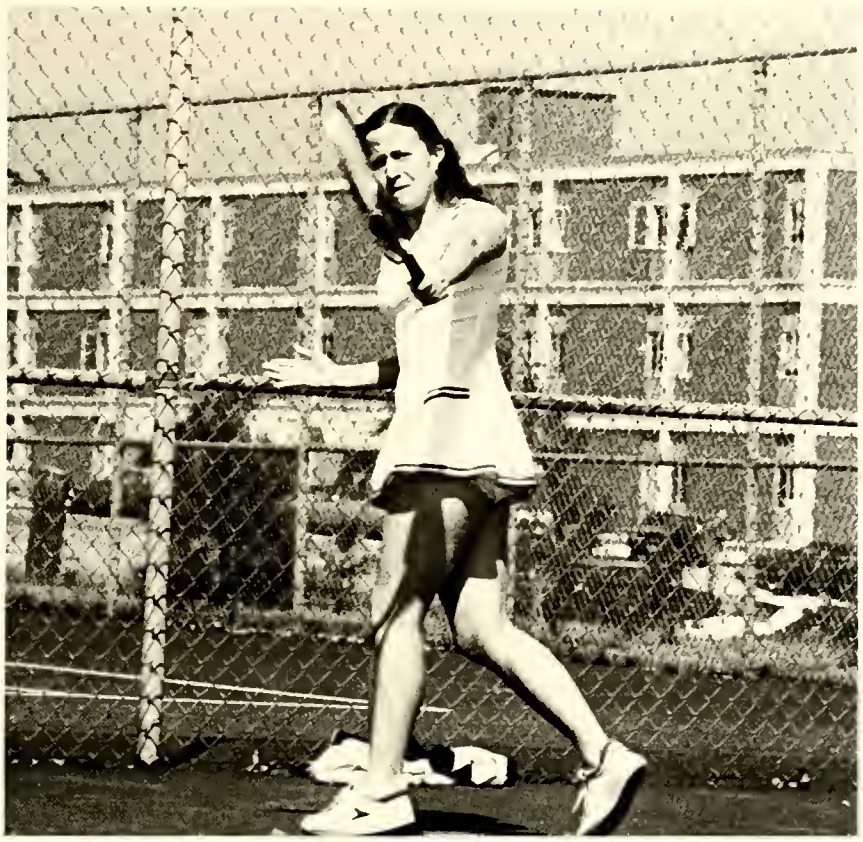
Women's Tennis Finds New Spring Strength

The spring season of the Women Monarch's Tennis Team had been a real challenge to even get off the ground. But with the addition of some new players, Coach Blackwell had fielded a team of pulling off some surprises. Even though a 1-11 record is nothing to brag about, the scores were closer than recorded. "The season was real challenging, but a lot better after enough girls came out," stated Blackwell, who went on to add that "although the girls were inexperienced, they did a fine job and were fun to work with."

The bright spot of the season has to be senior Jenny Wright who finished her regular season with an 18-3 record. Wright played her final matches after an illustrious four-year stint in a Monarch uniform in the Division III NCAIAW tournament at UNC-Greensboro.

Women's Tennis team members are (Row 1) Susan Jaegar, Susan Matthews, D'Lury Hemphill, Jennie Wright, (Row 2) Robin Gottlieb.

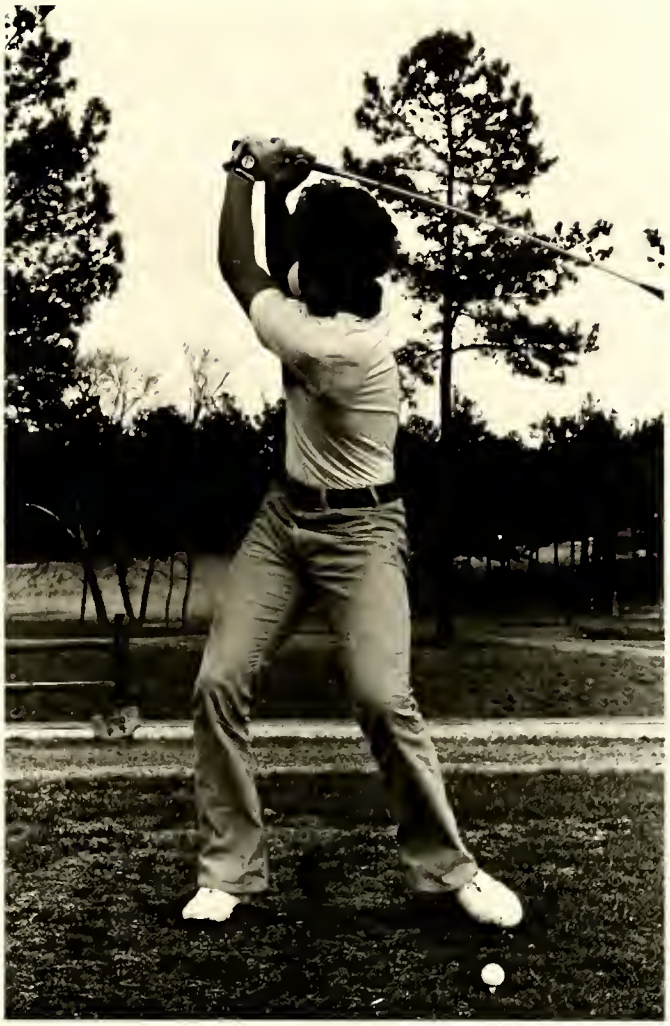
Debbie Strouse, Wanda Phillips, Robin Williams, Linda Tickle.



Jenny Wright of Lahaska, Pa., played the #1 position for the Monarch women's team.

Golf: A Season Of Many Wins And Crucial Losses

Jack McCormic achieved national recognition as honorable mention All-American golfer for the Monarchs.



Dave Sadlowski works on polished form for the DIAC runner-ups.

Golfers for 1980 were Mark Linedicker, Jack McCormic, Jim Suitch, Mike Robertson, Mike Kohn, Rich Orzol, Scott Moss, Dave Sadlowski, Mark Evancho, Jack Bartaneus, Ian Joyce, Jeff Davis.

Intramurals — Best Ever

Intramurals were the favorite pastime of many men and women on the Methodist campus. In a year marked "the very best," over 60% of the student body participated in some area of intramural sports.

In men's intramurals, competition was strong in volleyball, flashball, indoor soccer, outdoor soccer, basketball and softball. The new recreational sports division of intramurals offered competition in pool, ping-pong, football, backgammon, chess, college bowl and frisbee.

Jayme Zarnegar was named "Outstanding Intramural Player" for 1980, receiving more total points for participation than any other player. Tau Kappa Epsilon received top honors for the organization scoring the most participation points.

Highlighting the flashball season was the undefeated play of the Cowboys who soundly trounced ROTC for the regular season championship.

TKE's won the indoor soccer title with a stunning upset over the International Team 7-4 and the Flintstones, 5-4.

The Maryland Connection walked away with the Division II Basketball honors after an undefeated season and a championship win over Steve Strouse's team. The Sanford Invaders claimed the #1 slot in Division I, defeating Reggie William's 76'ers.

Under the strong playing of Mark Lange, Denny Laird, Jamie Johnson and Billy Thomas, the Maryland Connection rolled through the ten teams in their league defeating Steve Strouse's team in the finals.

Greg McNeill's Sanford Invaders won the Division I title by defeating Reggie Williams 76'ers. Five teams composed the Division I schedule.

"Intramural basketball 1980 was the most competitive intramural sport we've ever had because of the flighting," says Coach Mason Sykes, intramural director.

Recreation Sports Join Program

Winners of the 1st Annual Recreation Tournaments at Methodist College travelled to Charlotte for regional competition. They are as follows: *Billiards*, Jake Eisenhour; *Backgammon*, Andrea Holtsclaw; *Table Soccer* (Singles) Rick Sutton, (Doubles) Rick Sutton, Al Heatwole; *Table Tennis* (Men's Singles) Jamie Zarnegar, (Men's Doubles) Ted Videki, Mark Holman, (Women's Singles) Jenny Wright, (Mixed Doubles) Jamie Zarnegar, Jenny Wright.

Chess, Karl Kroos; *College Bowl*, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phil Fallin, Karl Kroos, Jim Townsend, Carl Johnson, Paul Bargstadt; *Bowling* (Women) Cindy Whetzel, (Men) John Schoffstall.

NO SMOKING

Intramurals: Women Play, Too!

Watch out varsity, here we come! The year 1979-80 proved to be a very successful one for women's intramurals under the leadership of Coach Rose Paul Blackwell.

The season began with volleyball. The BSM defeated ROTC for the championship. Following volleyball was outdoor tennis. Teresa Spencer and Peggy Boyce defeated Linda Tickle and Debbie Strouse to take the double's crown in tennis.

As the weather began to get a little cold, intramural sports were moved to the college gymnasium. The first indoor sports played was soccer. Weaver Women defeated Sykes' team in an overtime 4-2 for the championship. Soccer was followed by indoor basketball.

In basketball, ROTC defeated Weaver Women 59-40. ROTC was the only team to go undefeated during the season. Other teams that participated were Koinonia and Garber Girls.

Although every team did not win a championship each was a winner by being dedicated and possessing the qualities of a great sport.

Frisbee South Performs

Classes

Seniors

Jewel Lu Absher, Elizabethtown, N.C.
Marshall Ashworth, Fayetteville, N.C.
Cindy Averette, Fayetteville, N.C.
Paul William Bargstadt, Morris Plain, NJ
Rodney Walter Barwick, Fayetteville, N.C.

Barbara Bellamy, Shallotte, N.C.
Dennis Brewster, Fayetteville, N.C.
Alec Burgess, Fayetteville, N.C.
Brigitte Campbell, Fayetteville, N.C.
Susan Campbell, Fayetteville, N.C.

Jeffrey Canham, Fayetteville, N.C.
Pam Canham, Fayetteville, N.C.
Jeff Cavano, Fayetteville, N.C.
Coleman Coffelt, Fayetteville, N.C.
Dwight Cribb, Rockingham, N.C.

Rosemarie Cunningham,
Fayetteville, N.C.

Barbara Dailey,
Fayetteville, N.C.

Rick DePriter,
Fayetteville, N.C.

Karen DiDolci,
Bloomingdale, N.J.

Janet Doss, Dobson,
N.C.

Don Duff, Mooresville,
N.C.

Susan Dumas,
Fayetteville, N.C.

Alyce C. Edge,
Roseboro, N.C.

Fred B. Egenberger,
Fayetteville, N.C.

Kathryn Marie Erranton, Sanford, N.C.
Priscilla Everette, Hampton, VA
Larry Ficklin, Valley Miles, TX

Carol Franklin, Louisburg, N.C.

Kay Frazier, Fayetteville, N.C.

John Freeman, Fayetteville, N.C.
Bruce Fritz, Fayetteville, N.C.
Elois Gause, Ash, N.C.

Cindy Gilliam, Fayetteville, N.C.
Rhonda Gore, Nakina, N.C.
Gregory Grimes, Fayetteville, N.C.

Robert M. Grogard, Bowie, N.C.

John Harris, Boonville, N.C.
Earl Hemminger, Fayetteville, N.C.
Ann Hensdale, Fayetteville, N.C.

Tammy Hightower, Mebane, N.C.
Michael Hines, Fayetteville, N.C.
Thomas Holland, Jacksonville, N.C.

Kathy Howard, Fayetteville, N.C.
Sherry Hudson, Vass, N.C.
Marilyn Ingram, Fayetteville, N.C.

Gwen Johnson, Fayetteville, N.C.
Karen Jones, Fayetteville, N.C.
Nona Jones, Fayetteville, N.C.

Fred Kistler, Fayetteville, N.C.
Theodore Lindsey, Fayetteville, N.C.
Rick Lindsley, Fayetteville, N.C.

Mary Little, Fayetteville, N.C.
Denise Lugo, Fayetteville, N.C.
Linda McGinnis, Spring Lake, N.C.

Gabriele Mack, Fayetteville, N.C.
Tal Madison, Fayetteville, N.C.
Cindy McCall, Raeford, N.C.

Sandra Monroe, Baltimore, MD
Mark Mooney, Baltimore, MD
Darrell E. Moore, Fayetteville, N.C.

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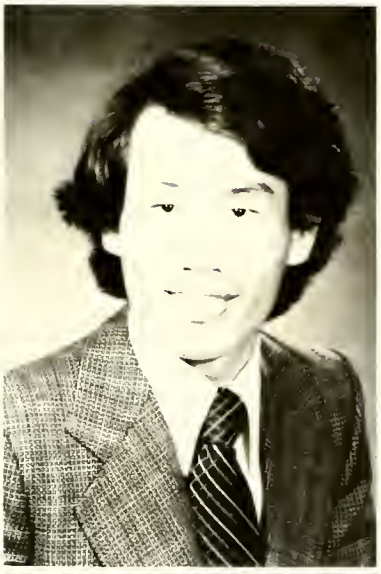

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Scott Wayne Petry,
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Jarvis Pittman,
Goldsboro, N.C.
Rodney Powell,
Startex, S.C.
Genie Raymes,
Fayetteville, N.C.

Diana Reichelderfer,
Amanda, Ohio
Lester A. Roberts,
Fayetteville, N.C.
Vicky Rucker,
Red Springs, N.C.

Vicky Saunders,
Elizabeth City, N.C.
John Bruce Schoffstall,
Fayetteville, N.C.
Sera Scholl,
Fayetteville, N.C.

Jeannie Smith,
Linden, N.C.
Frank Spears,
Fayetteville, N.C.
Marie Spencer,
Boonville, N.C.

Marselene Stanley,
Shallotte, N.C.
Mike Stinson,
Fairborn, Ohio
Douglas Strepay,
Fayetteville, N.C.

John Strother,
Sanford, N.C.
Ruby Strouse,
Fayetteville, N.C.
Luther Suber,
Hope Mills, N.C.

Rebecca Sugg,
Snow Hill, N.C.
Carolyn Sykes,
Fort Bragg, N.C.
John Terry,
Raleigh, N.C.

James Toomey,
Fayetteville, N.C.
Jim Townsend,
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Jennifer Turney,
Fayetteville, N.C.

Norma Lorene VanDyke,
Fayetteville, N.C.
Betsy Vann,
Clinton, N.C.
Denis Vass,
Fayetteville, N.C.

Vicki Lee Weaver,
Dover, DE.
Marjorie Weeks,
Fayetteville, N.C.
Alan Wiltshire,
Indian Mills, N.J.

Dorothy Zeller,
Fayetteville, N.C.
Timothy Zeller,
Fayetteville, N.C.
Bernice Courtney,
Fayetteville, N.C.

Seniors

Juniors

Jeanette Batchelor, Fayetteville, N.C.
Terry Bond, Cameron, N.C.
Peggy Boyce, Chesapeake, VA
Eugene Brockington, Fairmont, N.C.
Barbara Buie, Olivia, N.C.

Cathy Burrus, Buxton, N.C.
Joy Carruth, Fayetteville, N.C.
David Castaneda, Fayetteville, N.C.
Chet Chester, Sanford, N.C.
Keba Cid, St. Thomas, VI
Mike Corson, Raleigh, N.C.
Angela Creech, Selnut, N.C.
Jerry Cribb, Rockingham, N.C.
Cindy DiDolci, Bloomingdale, N.J.
Marie England, Rockingham, N.C.
Angela Fields, Rowland, N.C.
Vicki Garner, Seagrove, N.C.
Ann Gallahan, Driftwood, VA
Domingo Gallegos, Spring Lake, N.C.
Robin Gottlieb, Southport, N.C.

Janet Greene, Fayetteville, N.C.
Madeline Hairston, Fierdale, VA

Mark Holman, Fayetteville, N.C.
Karen Hoogerland, Raeford, N.C.

Norma Ingle, Fayetteville, N.C.
Carl Johnson, Fayetteville, N.C.

Earl Simon Jones, Jr., Fayetteville, N.C.
Rick Jones, Fayetteville, N.C.
Satoru Kamoshito, Fayetteville, N.C.
Toshimi Kondo, Miigata City, Japan
Karl-Michael Kroos, Fayetteville, N.C.

Rick Kugelmann, Fayetteville, N.C.
Keith Langford, Sarasota, FL
Frances M. Lee, Roanoke Rapids, N.C.
Bill Mackinzie, Fayetteville, N.C.
Tonya Michelle McClain, Fayetteville, N.C.

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Daphne McNeill, Cameron, N.C.
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Ken Morgan, Fayetteville, N.C.
Daralee Morris, Fayetteville, N.C.
Debbie Mullis, Fayetteville, N.C.
Debbie Murray, Spring Lake, N.C.

Marcia Outlaw, Fayetteville, N.C.
Cynthia Phelps, Crestwell, N.C.
Wanda Phillips, Spring Lake, N.C.
Gerald Pone, Hope Mills, N.C.
Jay Reeves, Clinton, N.C.

Woodette Register, Dunedin, FL
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Patricia Tyson, Fayetteville, N.C.
Jimmy Vestal, East Bend, N.C.

Ingeborg Vinent, Fayetteville, N.C.
Susan Walsh, Fairfield, OH
Patricia White, Scotia, SC
Ruby Wilson, Goldsboro, N.C.
Scott Wolters, Fayetteville, N.C.

Regina Wright, Louisburg, N.C.

Sophomores

Koji Akimoto, Yokohama, Japan
Jacquiline Alford, Rowland, N.C.
Howard Anderson, Wilmington, DE
Allen Bishop, Fayetteville, N.C.
Kim Brookshire, Fayetteville, N.C.

Jed Bullington, Spring Lake, N.C.
Mary Burton, Grifton, N.C.
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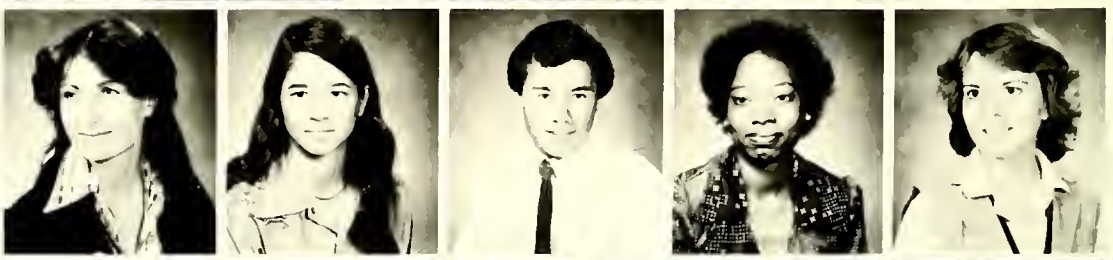

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Al Carroll, Lumberton, N.C.

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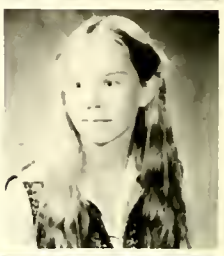

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In Memorium

Huldah Bethune Jones

I would like for you to stop and think back on that first day of your freshman year, when you walked into the lobby of Weaver Dorm. Your largest suitcase was in one hand and maybe hang-up clothes in the other. Butterflies had your stomach in complete control and it was a little sad knowing your parents would be leaving soon.

A gray-haired lady, wearing glasses walked up to you and said, "Hi — How are you? I'm Huldah B. Jones. Are you going to be one of my girls?" At that time you never realized that this lady would be your second mother for the next few years.

Huldah B. Jones was the "Mother of Weaver Dorm" for 16 years until her death on March 15, 1980. We all have our certain memories of Mrs. Jones such as when she came to our room to check on our colds. At 2 a.m., when the hall floor was completely wet, Mrs. Jones had climbed up to third floor to announce that the water fight was over. You and your date might have been watching TV in the lobby and Mrs. Jones told the story of when she and her husband were dating; they sat under the magnolia trees at Wake Forest holding hands.

Mrs. Jones knew every family of her girls. She always displayed that special Southern hospitality when parents were visiting on campus. Mrs. Jones could always tell you who was dating whom this week and whether this was a serious romance.

Methodist College has lost one of the most devoted members of its family. She believed in and she loved Methodist College in every way. The 1979-80 women of Weaver Dorm each placed a single red carnation on her grave to show their appreciation for a special lady.

Huldah B. Jones was a friend and mother to all of us anytime of the day or night. She will be missed.

Nell B. Thompson, Director
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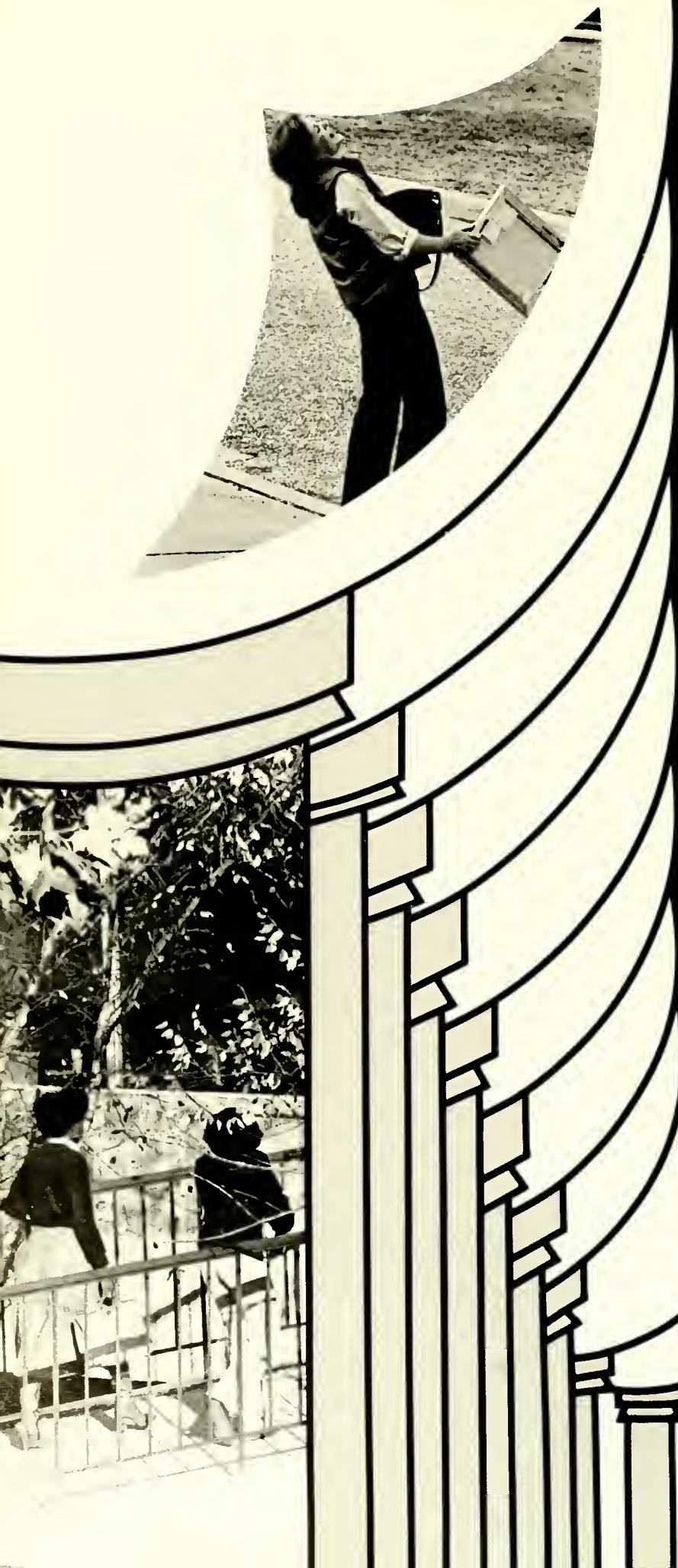

Student Life

Familiar Faces

Go Greek: Alpha Xi, Kappa Delta, Pikap,

Greek life on the Methodist campus centers around the five social fraternities; Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Delta for women; and Pi Kappa Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon for men. Greek Week in the fall highlights the frat life.

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Let It Snow, Let It Snow Let It Snow!

Teresa Wingenfield: Miss Methodist College

Teresa Wingenfield, a rising sophomore at Methodist College was crowned Miss Methodist in the annual event which is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Teresa is a resident of Fayetteville. Ann Johnson was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants. She also was chosen as third runner-up. Ann is also a rising sophomore.

Other winners were Kim McCormick, first runner-up; Shelah Burroughs, second runner-

up and Linda Heaton, fourth runner-up.

Fine Arts

Methodist College Dinner Theatre

'God's Favorite': An Entertaining Production

Methodist College Dinner Theatre works hard each semester to present an enjoyable quality-filled program. Both production and dinner are a pleasure to everyone attending.

The students and faculty alike make up the cast. Their fall semester production 'God's Favorite' was written by Neil Simon and is a modern interpretation of the book of Job.

An important phone call alarms Frances Lee and Bob Wilson.

Do I look like a salesman?

You have no imagination! Here I am trying to jazz this up and you keep pulling down the curtain.

Another Successful Production

What did I do to deserve this?

Now, here's how it GOES!

Got stage fright? Have some of this!

If he tells me to close my mouth once more . . .

Makes For An Enjoyable Evening

Is anything wrong?

Gee, this is alot of fun!

Uh, what do I say?

A lunatic walks into my house and here I stand talking to him.

The Masque Keys Work Hard To Help

Mark Mooney concentrates on types of initiation rites for Masque Keys.

The Masque Keys is a student drama group for anyone at Methodist College who in someway participates in the drama productions at Methodist. The officers are Mark Mooney, president; Jimmy Vestal, vice-president; and Karl Kroos, Secretary-Treasurer. A special honorary membership is available to those who participate or help out even though they are not full-time students. The Masques Keys hold one meeting a semester. Initiations take place and plans for the future are discussed.

Masque Key members relax and chat during the fall semester's initiation to students.

Guest speaker Dana Andrews talks to students.

Make A Successful Year For Drama

The king worries about his daughter's upcoming marriage.

Do we really have to do this?

Masque Key members enjoy refreshments and conversation.

And now that the play is over, it is a chance to relax.

It's Full Steam Ahead For Drama

So you say you forgot your lines?

At least twice a semester the drama department, students and members of the community come together to entertain the students and public in a way that resembles professionalism. Heading the department is Dr. Jack Peyrouse. His is a big responsibility but the students are also responsible for putting on some fine shows. *Little Mary Sunshine* and *The Ugly Duckling* headlined the fall semester's productions. *Oedipus Rex* and *Social Criticism in the late 18th century* filled the spring production schedule.

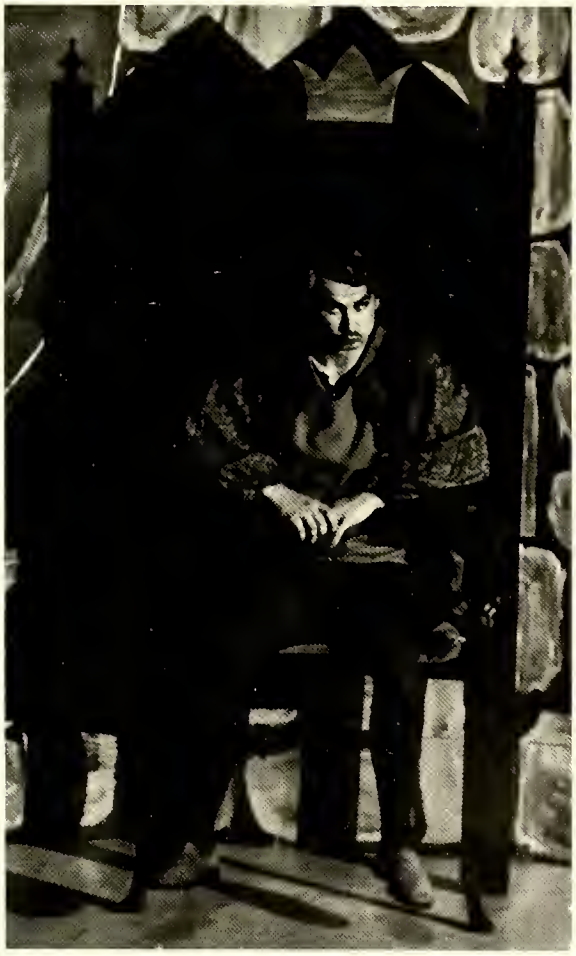
I'm a heap big Injun.

Clifford Wells delivers an emotional speech in *Oedipus Rex*.

And For Them The Show Must Go On

Playing croquet is a wonderful way to pass the afternoon.

Well, I don't believe you.



A tired prince rests after a long journey.

The king discusses the politics of state with his secretary.

Tragedy And Comedy Are Part Of The

Mary Sunshine sings her way into the hearts of everyone.

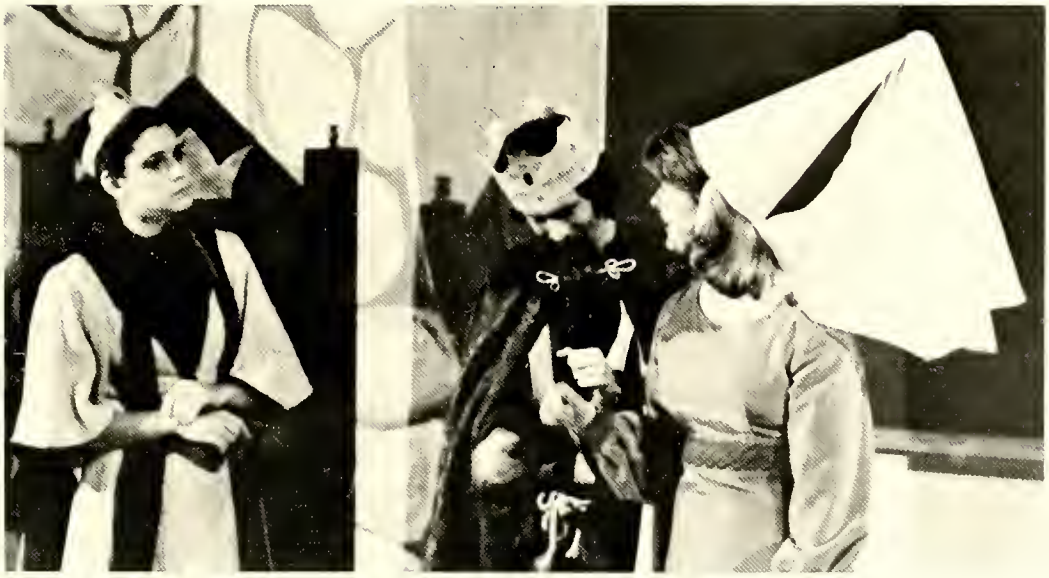
The king hopelessly tries to teach Dulcibella some royal mannerisms.

The palace guards push Creon away from Oedipus.

Life Of Methodist College Drama

The servant-prince eloquently talks about a cat.

Captain Jim leads his brave troops through the Colorado wilderness.



Princess Camilla chats joyfully with her parents about her upcoming marriage to the prince.

The Ensembles Are On The Upswing

The Brass Ensemble

The brass ensemble meets once a week to play music written primarily for brass instruments. The members are Jeff Canham, J.H. Rogers, John Hesse, Jane Barker, Richard Fulton, and Russell Nelms. The ensembles made up were the director Mr. J.M. Rogers, students at MC and some local high school students.

The Saxophone And Clarinet Ensemble

These ensembles also meet once a week to practice music written for an ensemble of woodwinds. The members are J.M. Rogers, Richard Fulton and Nancy Hesse.

The Stage Band Moves Right Along

The Stage Band

The stage band is also led by J.M. Rogers. It performs at least once a semester on campus. They also do special performances this spring. They went to Havelock to perform for a youth group. The members are Debbie Surette, pianist; J.M. Rogers, director; David Prince, Richard Fulton, Tom Sweeley, guitarist; Nancy Hesse, Frank Dawson, Jeff Canham, and Todd Collins. Not pictured is Donna Pope, co-pianist.

The stage band performs at Homecoming.

How do you play this thing?

Drummer listens attentively to the director.

The Chorus Sings A Song And Makes

Another performance group at Methodist is the chorus. It is directed by Alan Porter. They perform at Methodist College, local churches, and on spring break they go on tour. The officers are: Jon Strother, president; John Harris, vice-president; Valerie Houston, Secretary; Tammy Hightower, treasurer; Jay Reeves, men's wardrobe; and Cindy McColl, women's wardrobe.

Mr. Porter enthusiastically leads the chorus through a song.

On tour even the director has a chance to relax.

Chorus Members are Greg Porter, Lanier Williams, Deborah Smith, Linda Olive, Rachelle McCallum, Beverly Moylan, Becky Suggs, Cindy Phllps, Linda Trudeau, Judy Naylor, Clifford Wells. Row 2: Mendee Daniel, Tammy Hightower, Carol Kubel, Jo Tarkington, Valerie Houston, Margaret Hyde, Carol Brown, Angela Gentry. Row 3: Kim Robertson, Cindy McColl, Frances Lee, Lora Pyle, Karen Hoogerland, Cathy Cornish, Elaine Forbes, Tonya Wheless, Debbie Surette. Row 4: Gilliam Wise, John Harris, Jon Strother, Jarvis Pittman, Jay Reeves, Dave Perry, Ken Shimizu, Angel Lopez.

An Everlasting Impression

Hardworking performers take a break during rehearsal.

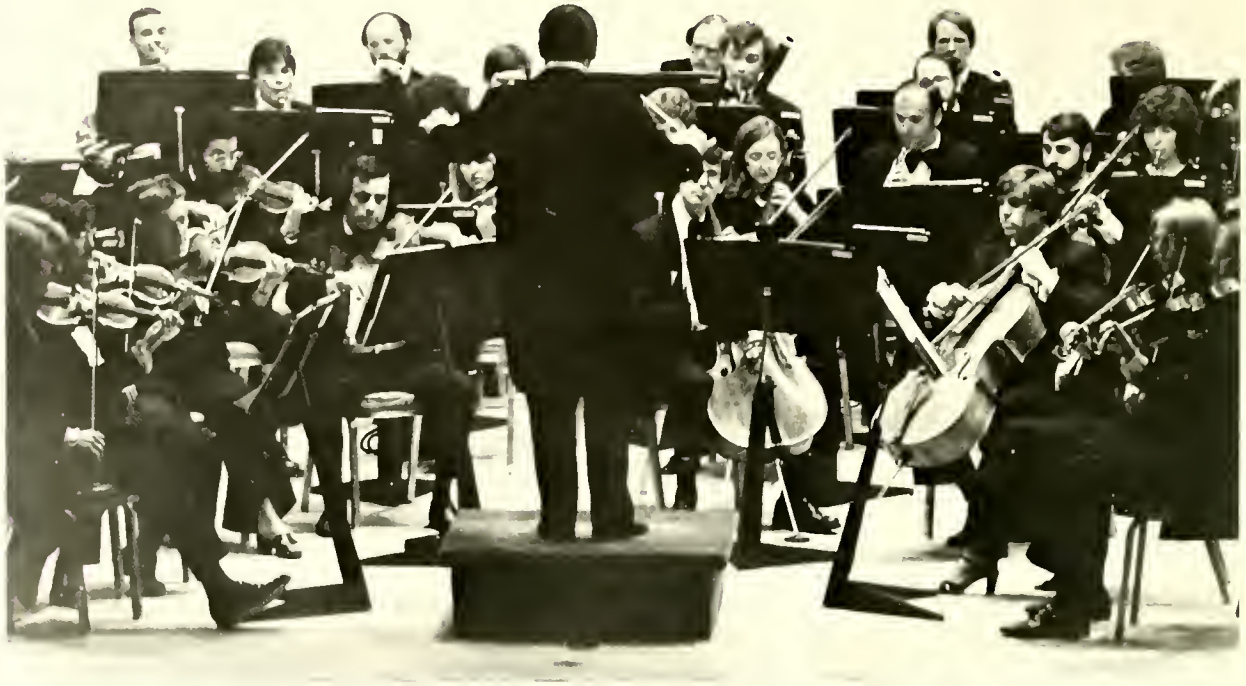
Games and conversation occupy time during the long bus ride.

An empty bus waits for its passengers to re-embark for another leg of the journey.

Gee, this is more fun than I thought it would be.

Special Performances Come To M.C.

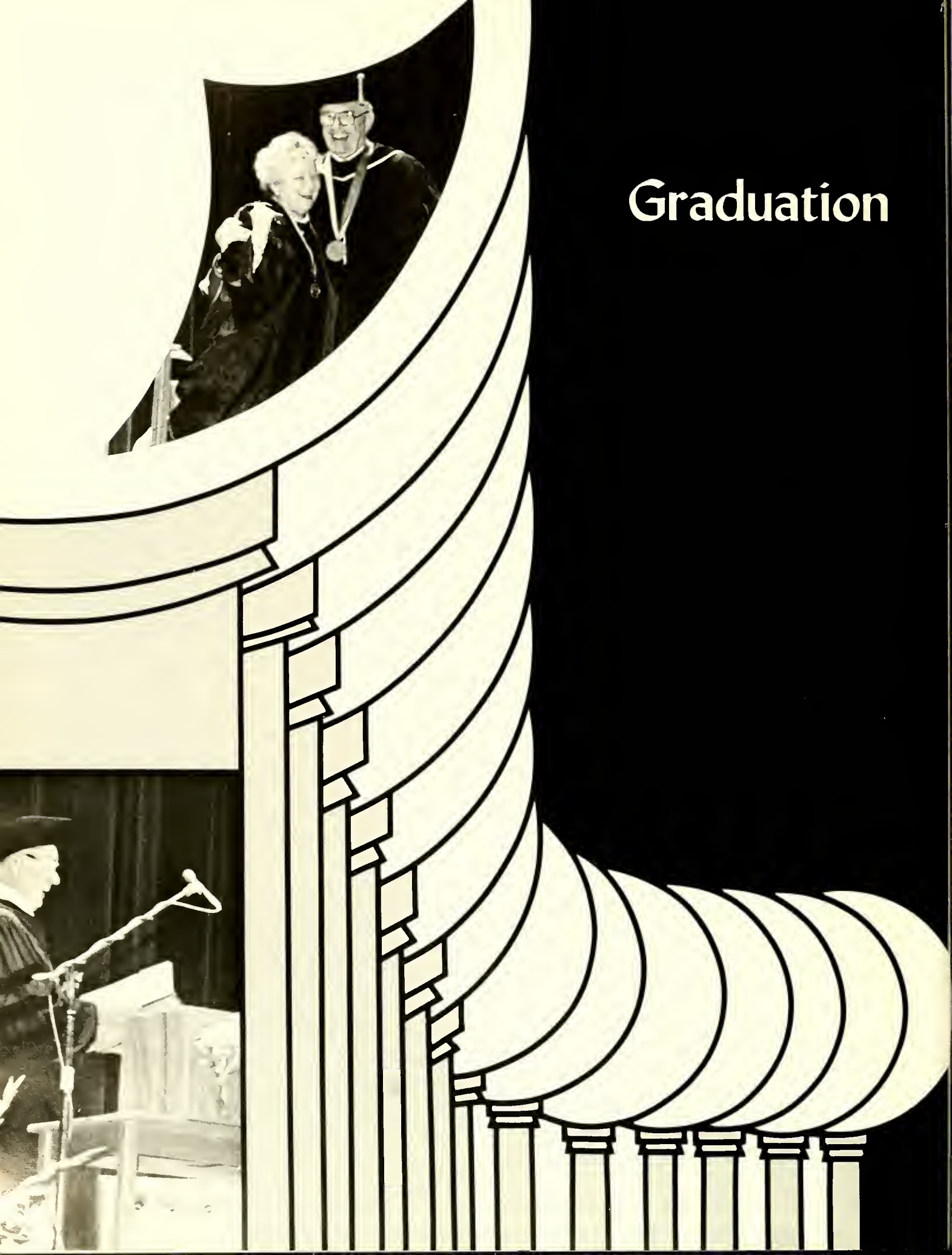
The Methodist College Handbell Choir performs Christmas music at the annual Christmas concert.

The N.C. Symphony Orchestra performs under the direction of John Gosling.

Highlighting The Fine Arts Year

The Don Reidlich Dance Company performed here at Reeves Auditorium.

Debbie Surrete prepares for one of the monthly student recitals here at the college.

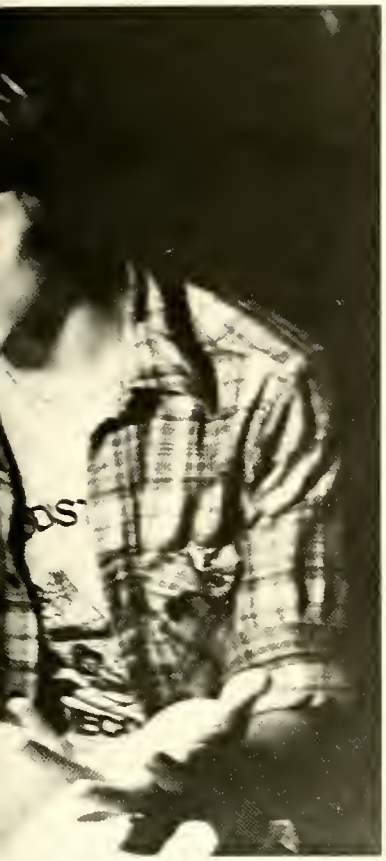
Rennie Beyers prepares for her fall recital.



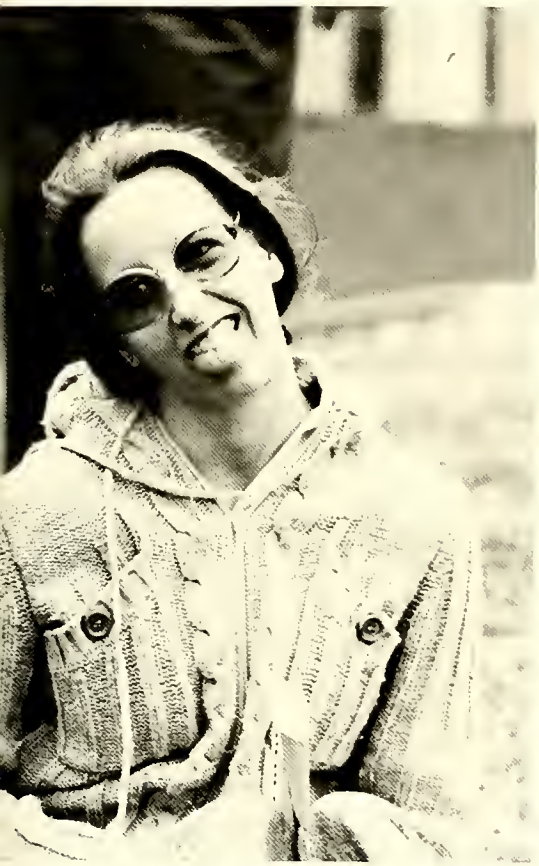
Graduation

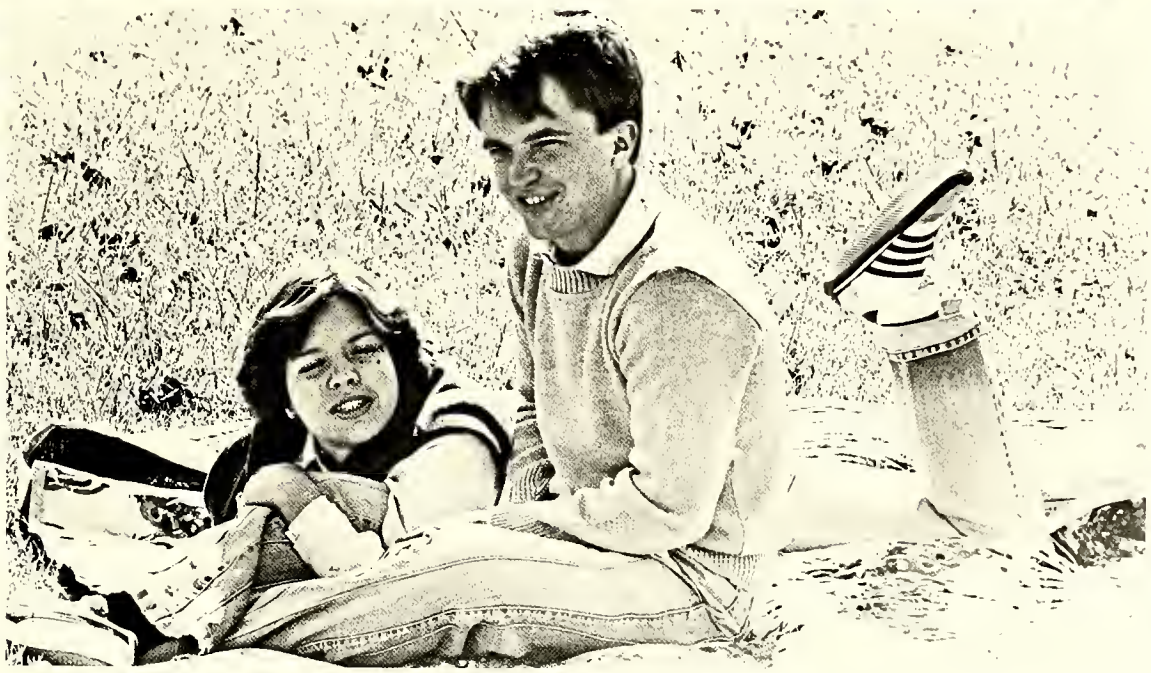
May Graduates Smile And Cry At Once

Student Life Is: Power Failures, Early Holidays, Pranks, Parties, Lab, Loafing, Field Trips And Fun!



Free Time On Campus





From The Mayor To The Faculty: It Was Goodbye

TRENDS

SPORTS

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U. S. SPEED SKATER
ERIC HEIDEN
GOES FOR FIVE GOLDS

The U.S. went bonkers when Mike Eruzione's shot beat Vladimir Myshkin for the winning goal as America's Team stunned the once invincible Soviets en route to the Olympic title

John Stallworth Makes the Winning Catch

Borg, King Advance In French Tenn

marathons

Tracy Austin Becomes the Youngest Open Winner

Holmes Comes off To Overpower Shave

Codex Wins Preakness Despite Cries Of Foul

Louisville Wins The NCAA Titl

RALPH SAMPSON!

ıseball Strike Snags
ot On Usual Issues

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Channeling his energy

Until last week, John Kinsella thought the English Channel was for amateurs

A SIMPLY SPECTACULAR SHOE-IN FOR THE BID

Affirmed's weighty problems eliminated some of the drama from the race, but Spectacular Bid won a memorable Marlboro Cup **by WILLIAM NACK**

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TAMPA BAY: UNBEATEN, UNTIED AND UNBELIEVABLE

Joe Gilliam seemed to have it all, but then came the bouts with drugs and a 'murderous attack' in an alleyway

Genuine Risk

Welterweight Champ Sugar Ray Leonard

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Yarborough Sitting On Pole

Trends 1980

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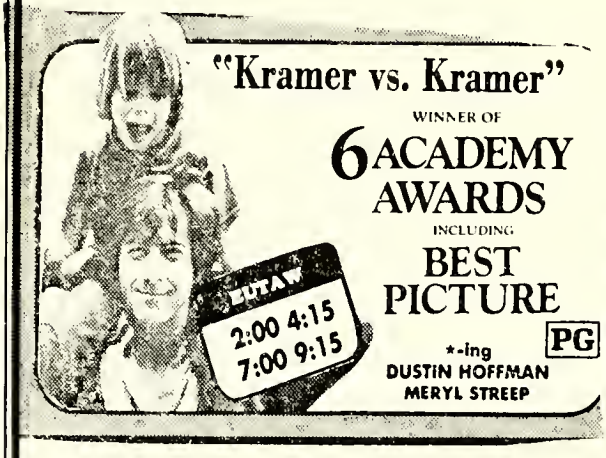
Who Shot J.R.?



RECORDS

(Best-selling singles according to *Record World*)

*1. **Heart of Glass**, Blondie (Chrysalis). New wave disco.

*2. **Reunited**, Peaches & Herb (Polydor). Funky soul.

3. **Music Box Dancer**, Frank Mills (Polydor). Laid-back pop.

4. **Knock on Wood**, Amii Stewart (Ariola). Socko disco.

5. **I Want Your Love**, Chic (Atlantic). Disco.

*6. **In the Navy**, Village People (Casablanca). Disco marches with the band.

Disco's Village People

7. **I Will Survive**, Gloria Gaynor (Polydor). Sensational disco.

8. **Tragedy**, Bee Gees (RSO). Soft rock.

*9. **Stumblin' In**, Suzi Quatro and Chris Norman (RSO). Harmonious folk flavored with funk.

*10. **Take Me Home**, Cher (Casablanca). Cher sings to disco background.

*denotes an especially fast-selling single

TV

(Top-rated prime-time shows according to the Nielsen ratings of April 23-29)

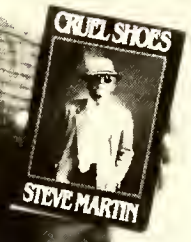
1. **Three's Company** (ABC)
2. **M*A*S*H** (CBS)
3. **Laverne & Shirley** (ABC)
4. **Mork and Mindy** (ABC)
5. **60 Minutes** (CBS)
6. **Angie** (ABC)
7. **Happy Days** (ABC)
8. **Charlie's Angels** (ABC)
9. **Taxi** (ABC)
10. **WKRP in Cincinnati** (CBS)

☐ **TUSK**
Fleetwood Mac Unlike the Eagles (in the year's other most-awaited release), Mac didn't pander to its fans' affection with a retread, but challenged it with an ambitious new sound.

☐ **FLAG**
James Taylor Pop-rock's most ingratiating voice and most enjoyably sad composer hasn't struck his standard.

Miss Piggy

The #1 Bestseller



Barbara Walters

'DALLAS'

The Deer Hunter.'

Bo Derek

The Bee Gees—Maurice, Barry and Robin: they're hotter than ice cream.

Richard Nixon

THE REAL WAR

Saturday Night Live,

Trends 1980

NEWS

ERA Backers See Passage

Unemployment

Garage Sales

Absent

Carter, Reagan Nearing Goals

Muskie To Get First Meeting With Russians

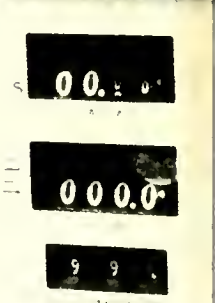
Single-Digit Mortgage Rate Extinct

St. Helens Ash Cloud Flows East

Small Cars In Comeback Effort

Gas

Volcano Death Toll Reaches 10



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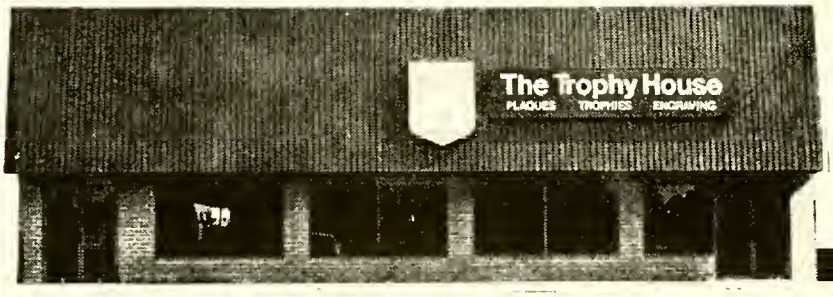

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Any attempt to capture 800 personalities and 180 days is going to be inadequate and incomplete. Our hope is that you have been entertained and reminded about this special year in this special place. If you have smiled a little and if you have spent some quiet time turning pages slowly, then our job is complete and our efforts worthwhile.

The Carillon Staff

As Methodist College slipped out of the Seventies and leaped into the Eighties, it underwent a change more noticeable than changes in the past. In a quest to have a more efficient school, the College replaced the round light cover that dotted the campus with new, more economical lights. Even though this change seemed to strip the campus of its signature, it reveals to us a much more important aspect of growth and renovation. It symbolizes that, occasionally something new can be more efficient and possess a much better quality than that which some think is irreplacable.

What I have tried to capture in the drawing of the cover is the idea of round light fading out of sight. If we could only look down the road in the other direction, then we might be able to see that the dream of Methodist College doubling or tripling in size might not be a dream at all.

William C. Mackinzie III
Designer of the 1980
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